

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Sunny and slightly warmer today. Increasing high cloudiness Thursday with gusty winds at times northern valleys. High temperatures today 53 to 63 upper valleys, 63 to 73 lower valleys. Tuesday high temperature in Palm Springs was 63, with a low of 40.

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DELIGHTED, Pam Minasian, 10, receives her cash prize as one of three first place winners in the Tortoise Tim Christmas Contest sponsored by The Desert Sun. She is flanked by the top winners in two other age groups, Ellen Wagner, 6, left, and Cathy

Colegate, 11, showing their bright cards. Handing out prize money is art teacher Fred Crump. For complete story and other pictures of winners see page 8A. (Desert Sun Photo)

JOE KENNEDY IMPROVES; PRESIDENT SETS MEET

Monk Goes Up Over 600 Miles in Sky

Recovery Seen Slight Chance

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A tiny monkey named Scatback rode an Atlas rocket on a 17,000 mile per hour flight through space Tuesday night, but chances for his recovery today were jeopardized by a radio beacon failure on his capsule.

The Air Force said tracking instruments indicated the pod carrying the four-pound Rhesus monkey landed in a planned target area 5,000 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral about a half-hour after the mighty rocket was fired from here.

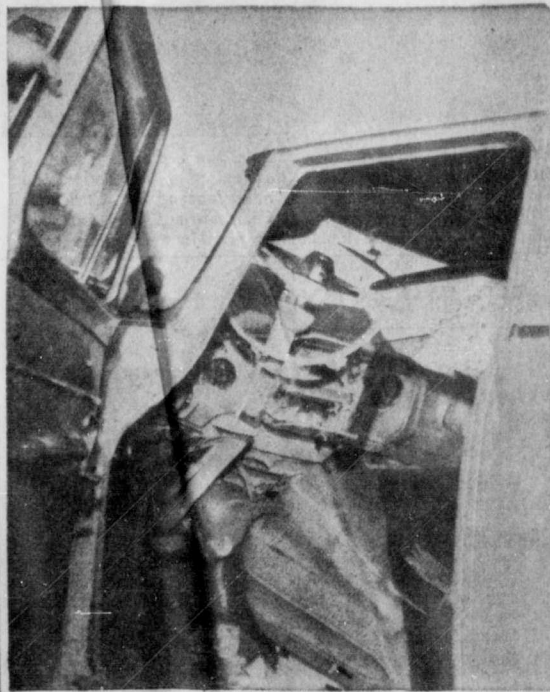
But more than 10 hours after the launching, recovery forces off Ascension Island in the South Atlantic still had not retrieved the animal.

The Air Force said the search was "still underway, although signals have been received from the radio locator beacon in the pod." The beacon was a sort of homing device by which recovery crews could close in on the object if it were still aloft.

Scatback was hurled into the black cold of space and soared into a band of high-intensity radiation more than 600 miles above earth before his return through the atmosphere.

The shot came a little more than one month after another animal shot ended in disaster for a small squirrel monkey, "Goliath." That monkey, riding in an Atlas nose cone, was killed when the rocket blew up less than one minute after it was launched.

Scatback's flight carried him several hundred miles deeper into space than did the epic voyage of Enos, a chimpanzee whirled twice around earth inside a Mercury capsule last month.



THREE PERSONS were injured early this morning when they ran head-on into the rear of a van lines truck on Highway 60-70-99 near the Whitewater cut-off. The car was imbedded under the rear of the truck with such force that the three passengers completely demolished the steering wheel and dashboard of the car. (See story on page 2)

If Bermuda Out, Macmillan Will Come to States

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — President Kennedy decided today to go ahead with his meeting with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, the White House announced. It will be held in Bermuda or here, depending on the condition of Kennedy's stricken father.

This was announced as the chief executive left his beachfront home for St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach where his father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, 73, showed some slight progress this morning in his fight against the paralytic effects of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered on Tuesday.

The President, according to informed sources, wants to go to Bermuda for the meeting with Macmillan as scheduled Thursday if his father is in no danger.

Earlier, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger reported, "The ambassador spent a good night. He is somewhat improved." Hospital sources said the elder Kennedy's right side was paralyzed and Tuesday night he was incapable of speech or motion on the right side of the body. This morning, however, there was some slight evidence of motion in the paralysis area.

Salinger told reporters the decision of the meeting with Macmillan would have to await a later afternoon medical check of the elder Kennedy.

"The time and place of the meeting between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan will depend on the report which the President receives late this afternoon from his father's physicians," he said.

Despite communications difficulties, Macmillan was described as willing to come to Palm Beach if necessary, Kennedy at the same time appreciates the elaborate arrangements already made for the prime minister at Bermuda and wanted to make the trip if possible.

The Palm Springs HS Indians ended up on the short end in their game with the Fontana quintet this morning and lost, 74-45 in the first game of the Banning Holiday Basketball Tournament. The local courtmen will move to the consolation bracket and play their second game tomorrow.

News of his death first came from his producing company in New York. It was confirmed in New York by his friend Bennett Cerf, president of Random House publishers.

Dr. George Kaplan said Hart was on his way to a dental appointment when the fatal attack occurred.

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Mitzner and D. C. Stachler were present representing the opposition, while Robert and Richard Levin, accompanied by legal counsel James Schlecht represented the hotel.

Schlecht emphasized that the hearing had been declared closed, and there was no reason why the council should wait for protesting parties, who had already been heard. Mayor Frank Bogert emphasized that the action was taken to permit the full council to consider the final action, but added that the reason is, as long as it is postponed.

More councilmanic dissension came over the hearing for a change of zone for 29.96 acres on the municipal golf course, owned by Westview Development Corp. The council exchanged heated

Indian Ave. Asks For Lights, Palms

The city council ordered a study back for existing structures would be prohibitively expensive, he said.

The letter signed by Vera Lamprecht, operator of a hotel on Stevens Road, said "this highly traveled area is so dark and forbidding at night that it is hazardous to take a walk."

The council instructed an administrative study of the lighting problem, plus the requested cross streets between Palm Canyon Drive and Indian Avenue. The petition stated that there are no city cross-streets to Palm Canyon Drive between Tachevah and Vista Chino, terming East Stevens Road only half paved.

Grace Mueller and Adele Colgen were Tuesday spokesmen for the petitioners. Mrs. Mueller said the city has "two main thoroughfares, and Adele Colgen termed Indian Avenue "dark as pitch."

Wagner told the council that "preliminary studies show that we don't have the rights of way" for sidewalks, but emphasized "there is no question in my opinion that lighting is required in an area that is properly developed."

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NEWS in BRIEF

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — The army commander in eastern Indonesia announced today that hand-picked commandos have been practicing amphibious landings in the islands nearest to Dutch New Guinea.

BELGAUM, India (UPI) — Indian officials said the last important pocket of resistance in Goa capitulated early today when 1,500 Portuguese troops in Marmugao surrendered to the Indian soldiers.

They said the seaport's fall ended Portuguese fighting in Goa except for scattered points of "insignificant" resistance in the more remote areas. Marmugao is seven miles southwest of Pangim, Goa's capital.

BERLIN (UPI) — Two East German policemen who fled to the West said today Russian soldiers are patrolling the Berlin border.

By United Press International
Dixie flood victims faced a watery Christmas and winter savagery was the weather pattern over most of the north today on autumn's final full day.

Polar air stalled over the prairies sent icy probes into Louisiana. A mantle of snow veiled a belt from the upper Mississippi Valley into New England. Two-foot drifts blocked high ways in the Pacific Northwest. The drought-stricken Florida citrus belt got three-inch rain.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate foreign policy leaders said today after a secret briefing by Secretary of State Dean Rusk that he gave no indication that U. S. policy toward India was being changed because of the Goa military seizure.

Rusk discussed a number of world trouble spots at the two and a half hour closed door meeting with the senators. The briefing included the Congo, the Dominican Republic and Dutch New Guinea.

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500 Deaths On Holidays

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CHRISTMAS GIVING literally got underway when Santa Claus (Chris Greenhagen) and his attractive elfin helpers, Jan Rowe, left, and Kathy Stewart, right, assembled materials for four Christmas turkey dinners donated to the Welfare and Friendly

Aid Association by The Howard Manor. The donation was made to boost the annual gift project to aid Palm Springs residents who would otherwise have no holiday meals. (See story on page 2). (Desert Sun Photo).

Tshombe and Congo Head Talking on Peace Plans

KITONA, The Congo (UPI) — Katanga President Moise Tshombe and Central Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula went into a small air-conditioned room on the Kitona military base today to try to work out a lasting plan for peace in this troubled African country.

The two adversaries started their talks across a plain wooden table in a disused building. Only their aides were with them.

STILL HANGS FIRE

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Polio Suits Settled for \$980,000

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Five suits against Cutter Laboratories or Berkeley, Calif., resulting from children being inoculated with live polio virus in 1955, were settled Tuesday for a total of \$980,000.

The law firm of Bell, Ash and Gary filed the suits on behalf of five children.

The largest settlement was \$457,800 for Brian John May, 11, of Pacific Palisades plus \$57,200 for his mother, Mrs. Norma May. The May settlement was an alternative to an earlier court judgment of \$675,000—largest such judgment in court history.

The law firm said it was handling about 21 suits involving persons stricken with polio following the 1955 inoculations. It was estimated about 10 other cases were pending throughout the United States.

Other settlements approved by Superior Court Judge Richard C. Fildew included \$245,000 to Raymond S. Nelson, 8, of La Puente, \$150,000 for Deborah Marks, 11, of Riverside, \$40,000 for Lee Darl Bowser, 16, of Pomona, and \$30,000 for Candance Ann Cummings, 11, of La Canada.

Zone Change Off Again

(Continued from Page 1)
comment on the requested change from R-2, limited multiple dwelling, to R-3, hotel and apartment. Mayor Frank Boerdt finally called for action, declaring "the time for the argument is when we have the hearing. Tonight, we're just setting a hearing."

The controversial Westview zone change is sought for a proposed cooperative apartment development, with one and two-story Japanese styled buildings.

Councilman Harry Paisley told the council that "every citizen has a right to be heard" on the Westview matter. He pointed out that because of the surrounding golf course, there could be no protesting property owners within the stipulated 400 feet limits. Paisley suggested an ordinance amendment to permit full citizen discussion of matters affecting public property, pointing out the golf course surrounds the Westview project.

"Whatever happens, we'll be stuck with it," Paisley said.

ALMANAC

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 20, the 34th day of the year with 11 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:
In 1790, the first successful American cotton mill was started at Pawtucket, R.I., by English textile machinery specialist Samuel Slater.

In 1803, the United States government officially took over control of the lands purchased from France in the Louisiana Purchase.

In 1864, Gen. William Sherman completed his "March to the Sea" on his arrival in Savannah, Ga., which he occupied with Union forces.

In 1917, Nikolai Lenin, the first Communist dictator of Russia, ordered the creation of the Cheka, the secret police agency which served throughout his regime.

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SENATOR STUART SYMINGTON of Missouri and Mrs. Symington show El Mirador Hotel manager Herb Jensen, left, the results of his Christmas shopping tour. Like everyone else, they're relieved that they were

able to complete the arduous task under the wire. Vacationing at El Mirador, the Symingtons told Jensen that Christmas shopping in Palm Springs beat trudging the looking for gifts in their home state.

Rings, Cape Batteries Stolen Here

Such divergent items as junk batteries, imitation fur capes and diamond rings were reported stolen yesterday to Palm Springs police.

Mrs. Joan Friedman, 856 San Lucas Road, told officers she is missing two rings valued at \$1,100 from a plastic container. The theft occurred sometime between September and Nov. 30, according to Mrs. Friedman, who first missed them yesterday. A wedding ring had three diamond chips with a white gold band and is valued at \$100, while an engagement ring which has a diamond of 90 points, is valued at \$1,000.

A total of 34 junk batteries, valued at \$51, were taken from a service station at the corner of Indian and Amado. The theft was reported by Steve Hadley of the station at 6:30 p.m.

A missing fur stole was reported by the bell captain at the El Mirador Hotel. The cape was taken from the check room at the hotel. It was the property of Martha Womans, a waitress who lives at the Horizon Trailer Park.

U. S. WEATHER

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Boston	40	32	.62
Chicago	34	32	.03
Denver	43	28	
Detroit	35	30	.08
Fairbanks	-14	-40	
Fort Worth	48	25	
Kansas City	33	8	.01
Miami	83	72	.01
New York	42	38	.09
Oklahoma City	35	22	
Pittsburgh	46	33	.07
Sacramento	57	54	
Salt Lake City	40	36	.21
San Diego	64	49	
San Francisco	58	56	.07
Seattle	52	42	.44
Yuma	66	45	

BEHIND LAST YEAR

Manor Lends Hand to Lagging Holiday Plan

Santa Claus got some practical assistance when Edward Manor owner Sam DeSarno donated four complete Christmas turkey dinners to the Welfare and Friendly Aid Association here, to start off the lagging Christmas basket program for this season.

The big turkeys, totaling approximately 50 pounds, will help bring a holiday air to some families here which would otherwise face minimal meals in this festive holiday season.

"This is a small expression by us of the joy of Christmas. We

Hit P.D., Too!

Approximately 90 phone calls from Palm Springs citizens were received at the police station Tuesday evening about 8 to report a sonic blast. The calls all came in within a period of eight minutes, according to the report.

However, the calls were unnecessary. The police already knew about it. The boom bounced off the station, too.

Lights Broken

Two juveniles, ages 13 and 14, were picked up by Palm Springs police 8:50 p.m. Tuesday, following a report from a householder on the 200 block of Saturnino, that they were breaking Christmas lights in the area.

The two were apprehended at 1905 McCallum Way and taken to the station where they were released to their parents.

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	Yesterday	Today
American Tel and Tel	135 1/4	136 1/2
General Telephone	28	28 1/2
Sperry-Rand	23	23 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	54 1/4	54
Lockheed	47 1/4	47 1/4
Ford	109 3/4	111 1/4
Financial Federation	136	137
Brunswick	52 1/2	51 1/2
General Motors	56 1/2	55 1/2
Standard Oil, N. J.	50 1/2	51

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Snag on Spread Of Assessments

Confirmation of spread of assessment for District 41 ran into snags Tuesday as four persons

protested costs and street condition, and others offered comments ranging from approval to surprise.

The district, including Grenfall Road, Warm Sands Drive, Warm Sands Place, and portions of Camino Parocela from Ramon Road to Sunny Dunes, was basically a sewer district. It also included some paving and curbs in some sectors, Hal Stone, public works engineer, reported.

Thomas Essen, newly appointed public works director, said he would inspect the project personally, to see what the confusion was about.

C. P. Guppy and Raymond Larson protested street patching after the sewer installation. Grenfall Road is "all in patches," Guppy said. Larson told the group that he had been informed the residents wouldn't go for a paving job in addition to the sewers.

Councilman Harry Paisley said the matter was a misunderstanding, because the citizens only petitioned for sewers. Larson replied that "we're not engineers." He added, "don't tell us what we should have petitioned for."

Lloyd Blethen said his costs were twice what he had been told on estimates. The sewer and street problem will come up again Jan. 8.

Auto Crash Injures Two

Two Navy men and a Fresno girl escaped death but received serious injuries early this morning when their car plowed into the rear of a van lines truck near the Whitewater cut off on Highway 60-70-99.

The car driven by Airman Third Class Robert H. Blankenship, 17, of Vandenberg Air Force base, near Lompoc, was traveling at a high rate of speed, according to the California Highway Patrol report. Others in the car were Airman Third Class Steven L. Jensen, 17, also of Vandenberg, and Donna Joyce Hansen, 18, of Fresno.

Force of the impact under the rear of the truck completely demolished the steering wheel and dash board of the car. Both vehicles were traveling west on the highway toward Whitewater when the accident occurred shortly after dawn.

Driver of the truck was Aaron E. Hart, 56, of Phoenix, who was uninjured in the mishap and was able to proceed on his journey. Blankenship received multiple facial injuries, contusions and abrasions. Jensen, who was thrown from the car, has possible internal injuries and Miss Hansen was rushed to surgery with a possible broken pelvis.

School Board in Adjourned Meet At 7 Tonight

An adjourned meeting of the Palm Springs Unified School District board will be held at 7 p.m. today in the district administrative offices, 538 N. Palm Canyon Drive.

The board is expected to discuss district building and site plans. No formal agenda had been issued at press time today.

The regular meeting on the fourth Thursday of the month, Dec. 28, will not be held.

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WHITE ROSE

POTATOES 10 lbs. 29^c

FRESH

CARROTS 4^c lb

YELLOW RIPE

BANANAS 10^c lb



GATHERING around a happy handshake, new officers of the Palm Springs Kiwanis Club are shown following installation at the Holiday Inn. They are, from the left, Bill Maidhof, treasurer; Ray Lockwood,

second vice president; Robert McWherter, president; Tom Pollock, first vice president; Dr. Milke, secretary and Fred Phillips, lieutenant governor for 1962 and installing officer. (Desert Sun Photo)

Crocker in Review of Tramway

Francis F. Crocker, originating pioneer member of the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park Authority, reviewed and previewed the dramatic tramway now under construction here, during the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Riverside County Association of Chambers of Commerce.

Western Riverside county communities met for the monthly meeting. A motorcade to the Chino Canyon terminus approach followed the meeting. Three of the seven members of the authority — Crocker, Earl O. Coffman, and Mayor Frank Bogert — attended the luncheon meeting.

The presentation was made in the Chi Chi Starlite Room, where 69 representatives of central and

1935 Idea

Crocker told the meeting that the idea for the tramway was developed in 1935, when Carl Barkow, former Desert Sun publisher, reviewed a reported plan for scaling the face of San Jacinto. The plan gained impetus when Earl O. Coffman, now a member of the authority, raised \$2,400 from local hotel and businessmen for a feasibility study. Crocker had already researched development of tramways in other American and European resort areas.

After completion of the engineering study, Lee Kaiser, San Francisco engineering company official, obtained bond counsel who developed the financing plan. The state legislature passed the revenue bond act authorizing the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park in 1945.

Rights of Way

The seven-member authority, comprising three members appointed by the Palm Springs city council, two appointed by the Riverside county board of supervisors, and three by the governor, supervised sales of the \$7.7 million in non-revenue bonds this summer.

Rights-of-way problems were eased by grants from the Agua Caliente band of Mission Indians, the Southern Pacific Railroad, a swap of land with the San Jacinto State Park, and right of way grants by Mr. and Mrs. Culver Nichols. Crocker reported, Henry Lockwood, former Palm Springs resident and early advisor on the tramway legal problems, was named legal counsel for the authority.

Completion Date

Crocker emphasized that the L. E. Dixon Co., contractors for the dramatic construction program has signed a bonded bid contract, setting April 10, 1963 as the completion date for construction. A \$1,200 daily penalty will accrue if the job is delayed past that date, with a bonus in like amount for early completion.

"The tramway will no doubt be finished in the time allowed," Crocker said.

The most dramatic moment in construction will be the raising of the 60-ton of two-inch cables, Crocker said. The cables, which will be custom made, will have to be raised smoothly, without touching the ground, he said.

Crocker showed aerials and ground-level site pictures, with valley overviews from the \$500 feet elevation terminus.



NEW OFFICERS of the Coachella Valley Advisory Planning Committee at a meeting in the Holiday Inn, are left to right, Robert Cox, outgoing president; Milton Hoff-

man, new president; Jimmie Cooper, vice-president; Col. James Westerfield, in the background, R. J. Theriault, civil engineer; and Leonard Wolf.

Sewer Plan Hits Early Opposition

"The people of the Coachella Valley will not approve an \$8,000,000 sewer bond issue for the unincorporated areas between Palm Springs and Indio unless developers are first required to put in sewer mains in their subdivisions,"

Leonard Wolf, Jr., candidate for Supervisor and the man who helped guide the Palm Springs sewer program to success told members of the Coachella Valley Advisory Planning Committee that they were doomed to failure unless developers were directed by the county of Riverside to put in sewer pipe in the subdivisions and block them off.

The CVAPC met at the Holiday Inn Monday night to hear R. J. Theriault, civil engineer for the firm of Koebig & Koebig, Inc., explain the proposal which will be made to the public in a hearing next month by the Riverside County Planning Commission.

Ten-Year Program

The plan has been proposed on a 10-year program, costing \$3,018,000 immediately, in 1965 another \$875,000, and in 1970 an added \$3,893,000. Theriault said that the first investment will be for the installation of sewer lines, the second for the enlargement of the sewage disposal plant, and the third for additional lines paralleling those already in.

According to a map supplied by the engineers the new district will take in the east Palm Springs area, Cathedral City, Rancho Mirage, Palm Desert and La Quinta. After a complete study of possible sewage disposal sites, the engineers are recommending that the present Indio plant site be used and enlarged to handle the necessary capacity.

The program, as presented by Theriault was set to have an approximate 70-cents per \$100 tax rate for the 10-years.

DHS Excluded

Representatives of Desert Hot

Springs, attending the meeting, were outspoken in their desire to "be included" in the district. Theriault said that he figured that the cost would be too high and that it would not be feasible at this time. He added however, that it might be possible if enough property between Desert Hot Springs and the north most connection to the line came into the district.

Paul Clark of Cathedral City, a long-time member of the committee, told the group that Wolf was right in what he said and added that it was going to be very difficult to "sell" the proposed bond issue. "I don't think there are more than 10 or 12 residents of Cathedral City who would vote in favor of the issue," said Clark.

Both Theriault and Tyler Suess, County Planning Director, told the members of the group that the Board of Supervisors would probably get the proposal by early next year and set an election date.

Scholarships Announced by Teacher Group

The Palm Springs Teachers Association has announced the awarding of two \$300 scholarships for 1962-63.

The scholarships, according to the president of the association, Ralph Watt, will be given to Palm Springs High School graduates who can meet the following requirements: must be college juniors or higher, must be preparing for careers in teaching, must have high scholarship for at least five semesters, must be of good character, and must show a need for a scholarship.

Former Palm Springs High School graduates who are majoring in education are urged to send their applications in as soon as possible. They should be mailed to—Mr. Edwin D. Allabough Jr., 2248 E. Ramon Road, Palm Springs High School, Palm Springs, Calif. All completed applications must be received by April 15, 1962.

Two Facing Burglary Charges

Two Hollywood men were due for arraignment today in Palm Springs Municipal court on a charge of burglary.

Ronald E. Wright, 28, and his brother Rodney W. Wright, 22, of 6325 Vedanta Terrace, Hollywood, are charged with the theft of \$1,035 worth of sterling silver, antiques, candleholders and trays from the Smoke Tree Ranch residence of Mrs. Andrew Spinks.

According to Palm Springs Police Sgt. John Herrera, the theft occurred last Sept. 20, and the two suspects were taken into custody several days ago by Los Angeles police. They were turned over to the local authorities yesterday on the Smoke Tree theft suspicion.

Equipment for Municipal Court Gets County OK

Funds for purchase of two typewriter desks and chairs and three numbering machines, a total of \$375.65, have been authorized by the board of supervisors for the Desert Municipal Court.

Administrative Officer Robert Andersen noted that he had talked the clerk of the court, Ethel S. Clark, into striking from her original request a third desk and chair for additional personnel requested but not yet authorized.

The numbering machines will be used by the Palm Springs clerk to automatically number the dockets of cases involving criminal, civil, small claims and traffic matters.

College Advisory Board Hears of J.C. Movement

PALM DESERT — Dr. Howard Campion, Los Angeles county educator, discussed the Junior College movement to the Citizens General Advisory Committee of the College of the Desert here last night at a meeting in the Palm Desert Elementary School.

Citing the relative new movement in education — the first Junior College wasn't started until 1906 in Joliet, Ill. — Dr. Campion urged the advisory group to learn as much as possible about the college and what it can do. "This college will need something besides your money," he said, "it

will need your mind and your heart."

"This is the beginning of a new era in the Coachella Valley," Dr. Campion said. "The college will be the focal point of many things. The cultural level can be raised — and the economic level too because studies show that the two are related."

Dr. Campion, who was introduced to the group by the college president, Dr. Roy McCall, said development of the junior college was a big and important movement. "It is American, it is local, and it is diverse," he said, pointing to its American heritage, its control by a local district, and its need to offer something in a diversity of students, one who plans to transfer to another institution, one who plans to end his education in the district, one who will want extension education in adult classes, and one who needs counseling before he spends time and money worthless.

The Advisory Committee meets monthly with meetings set up by its steering committee, headed by John Outcault.

County Fee for Garbage Trucks Shoots Upward

A proposed new ordinance regulating the hauling of garbage in unincorporated areas of the county has been presented to the board of supervisors Monday by Dr. Everett M. Stone, county health officer. Because of somewhat drastic changes in the existing law, the supervisors decided upon a public hearing and set the date, Jan. 8 at 11 a.m.

The present permit fee of \$5 for collection and transportation of garbage will be upped to \$250 for one year for the first truck and \$10 for each additional truck. The \$5 fee covers any number of trucks an operator might have. Dr. Stone said the amount of the fee was agreeable to those of the industry who participated in discussions on the proposed changes.

Bloodmobile Gets 26 Pints in Palm Springs

A total of 26 pints of blood were donated to the Riverside - San Bernardino county bloodmobile on its last visit here, Robert Henwood, Desert Hospital administrator, reported.

The donations were made by 26 accepted donors from 30 volunteers. Henwood praised the community showing of one pint above the 25-pint quota. The donations followed the lowest donation total in the bloodmobile's records here in November.

City Offices Take Holiday

Palm Springs city offices will be closed for the Christmas holiday from noon Friday through Christmas Day, Shirley Henry, city clerk, announced.

All city offices will resume regular business hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

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William H. Smith Holds Birthday Party for 300

More than 300 friends and business associates gathered last night at the Elks Club to wish William H. Smith, a happy 72nd birthday.

The president of the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan, Smith announced the party as a "thank you" to all the people and businesses that are associated with the local firm.

Smith started CVSLA 12 years ago in Palm Springs and since

that date, according to bank officers, the organization has outgrown four different buildings.

He started in the banking business in 1923 at Long Beach. He was associated with many banking firms in Southern California, until his own organization was formed here in 1949.

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Cemetery of Pets Gets County OK

An M-3 permit has been granted by the board of supervisors Monday to the Humane Society, Palm Springs, Inc. to establish and operate a five-acre pet cemetery west of Indian Avenue about a mile north of Highway 60-70-99, the North Palm Springs area.

The cemetery will be on property adjacent to that of the society's existing animal shelter. It will include a crematory, mausoleum, parking area and an office building. In appearance it will be much like a park. Perpetual cemetery care is to be offered by the society by contract.

There was no opposition to the project. It has been supported by the North Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce and approved by the county planning commission.

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JUDY GARLAND ILL.
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By Carroll Righter



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ARIES (Birthdays from Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) —The right day to contact that influential person who can give you the support you need at this time. Show gratitude for information given you and make plans for social affairs in the future, or sports. Have fun in P. M.

TAURUS (Birthdays from Apr. 20 to May 20) —If you are very active where monetary affairs are concerned today, you will be able to increase income appreciably and have an abundance in the future. See that you set up a good budget that can easily be followed.

GEMINI (Birthdays from May 21 to June 21) —It would be well to sit down with associates this morning and come to a far better understanding so that more can be accomplished.

MOON CHILDREN (Birthdays from June 22 to July 21) —Get busy — there is much important work facing you, as well as tasks you have left uncompleted. Add comforts to surroundings, too, and be very kind and thoughtful with fellow workers. Make this a day of real accomplishment.

LEO (Birthdays from July 22 to Aug. 21) —Confer with logical-minded friends for the answers you need at this time with current problems and learn how to deal more successfully with others. Be sure you follow through with ideas later, however, P. M. Relax at hobbies.

VIRGO (Birthdays from Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) —Be sure you get out into the business world and handle those important affairs wisely that concern home and family. Also, get shopping done, as well as do your civic duty with enthusiasm. Don't waste one valuable moment!

LIBRA (Birthdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) —Step out of that dull routine now and look into new outlets that will prove more lucrative and interesting, if not exactly what you had expected them to be. Be broad-minded. "Grow."

SCORPIO (Birthdays from Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) —It would be well to get into the important reports and financial obligations that are vital during A. M. See that your books balance properly. Reach a greater rapport with attachment this evening. Be generous, kind.

SAGITTARIUS (Birthdays from Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) —This is one of those days when associates are eager to make changes that they feel would ameliorate conditions. Don't be stubborn — listen and follow suggestions, if they are practical. Make new deals with enthusiasm.

CAPRICORN (Birthdays from Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) —Be sure you tackle that mountain of tasks so that you clear the decks for pleasure or real activity in the early future. Get your presents wrapped now, also. Endeavor to give fellow workers a helping hand in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Birthdays from Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) —You can have a delightful day today. You are able to find just the right Christmas gifts and also will have invitations from people you like, which you should accept. Be happy with loved one in P. M. Be amusing.

PISCES (Birthdays from Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) —Be on the alert for any situations that may suddenly come to the fore and handle them with wisdom. Diplomacy is imperative now or you do not get the approval of kin, especially if you lose your temper and are forceful.

If Your Child Is Born Today, He, or she, will be one of those people whose greatest success in life can come from a profession that places him, or her, before the general public, preferably in

Goodie Set For Race

BURBANK (UPI)—Former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight today was planning to be home for Christmas and said he would resume his gubernatorial political campaign against Richard M. Nixon in February.

Knight dropped out of the active campaign for the Republican nomination for governor last month when he was hospitalized for treatment of hepatitis, a liver ailment.

Extra-Marital Love Can Be a Stabilizer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Extra-marital love affairs can help stabilize some marriages, a Southern California family relations counselor said today.

The important issue, Dr. Maurice J. Karpf said, is how such affairs are handled.

Karpf emphasized that it does not advocate or condone infidelity in general. But he said that in certain cases where other difficulties exist it can make a positive contribution and need no result in breakup of a marriage.

"The difficulty is," he said,

"that the problem is almost never dealt with without prejudice—on the part of both the people involved and the therapist. This is because our Judeo-Christian ethic makes adultery a crime."

Karpf, in a speech prepared for delivery at a session of the two-day convention of California State Psychological Association, cited a case history involving a woman who turned to a paramour because she felt her husband neglected her.

She developed a serious emotional conflict, torn between her sense

of duty toward her husband and 6-year-old child and her lover, Karpf said.

"This led her to come to me," he said.

Eventually, both she and her husband underwent psychotherapy and resolved their differences, although the husband was not told of the affair or that the wife became pregnant by her lover.

Karpf acknowledged that there is "an ethical problem" for the therapist in such a case, but said he felt things worked out well.

"Without the affair, the woman

probably would have divorced her husband," he said. "She probably would not have sought help without the affair."

Karpf cited another case where a man and woman were married for 30 years, and during more than 10 of these the husband, a physician, had an affair with his nurse.

"This affair saved two marriages," he said.

The physician's wife, Karpf explained, was so frigid that the husband probably would have divorced her had he not had a sex-

ual outlet. And the nurse would have divorced her traveling salesman-husband had she not been able to compensate for their virtually nonexistent sex life.

Karpf said a basic issue is that we live "in a time where sex has become the be-all and end-all of the relationship between the sexes. I'm not certain it is as important, especially later in life, as it is frequently said to be. People can be happy even where sex plays a minor role."



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Space Age Needs 'Cosmic Laws'

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Interplanetary traffic policemen are among projections for the near future set forth in a new work on "Cosmic International Law," which has been printed as a text book by the National University of Mexico.

The author, a young Spanish-born lawyer, Modesto Seara Vazquez, said it is one of possibly half a dozen treatises in the whole world on a virtually unexplored field of international law that has been spotlighted by sputniks, satellites and other outer space vehicles.

The stepped-up rhythm of outer space navigation has focused attention on the need of legal protection of personal and group rights affected, Seara Vazquez, a teacher at the university, said.

The title of his book, "Introduction to Cosmic International Law," was taken from the doctoral thesis which he presented in April, 1959, at the School of Law of the University of Paris and brought up to date since.

To keep up with his chosen field, Seara Vazquez attended the Space Law Conference in London in 1959, and represented Mexico

at the 1961 Space Law meeting in Washington, D.C., where he presented a paper on "Juridical Aspect of Reconnaissance by Satellites."

In that paper, he concluded countries have a right to operate the so-called "spy" satellites like the "Midas" and "Samos" of the United States, and their destruction by another country would incur legal responsibility.

Seara Vazquez based his conclusion on limitations of national sovereignty to atmospheric space, holding that if another country can without liability receive sound

waves (by radio) without violating the sending country's sovereignty, then reception of light waves in a camera cannot be placed in another category.

Seara Vazquez said that cosmic law is outside the jurisdiction of any existing set of laws, common, international, or any other, and hence must be arrived at by international agreement.

The theory of infinite sovereignty into space is obsolete, he added, and unless something is done soon, cosmic rights will be "as confusing as present positions on rights of territorial water."



TOMMY AINAHU, above, and his Hawaiian Serenaders are all tuned up for a happy hula holiday in the South Pacific Room of El Mirador Hotel. That's when the island music-makers say "Aloha" again to aficionados of Polynesian-flavored entertainment and dining.

DEBT PAID OFF

Palm Desert Chamber Celebrates Busy Year

PALM DESERT — A financially secure Chamber of Commerce celebrated its installation breakfast meeting Tuesday morning with a report of the year's activities as new officers took control. Highlighting the year's accomplishments was the payment of a

\$9,000 indebtedness and settlement of a law suit.

The meeting was called to order by outgoing President Richard Coffin and adjourned by new president, Richard Kite. In between, Chamber activities were recounted, gifts were presented and officers were installed.

Activities Listed

Activities of the year as ticked off by Chamber Manager Don McNeilly in his report were the staging of a "Roaring 20's" party which netted over \$3,500 for the frontage street "Beautification Fund;" removal of 36 commercial signs and addition of church and welcome signs at the western approach to the community (with the help of Herb Hunt); publication of a church guide; development of a "Palm Desert Preview Service" packet for new residents; a new membership with the Better Business Bureau; and the moving of the Chamber into new and bigger offices.

Chamber backing to other improvements in the area were also carried on during President Coffin's year. McNeilly pointed out these include the urging of three new classrooms for the Palm Desert school and backing of the upcoming February bond for a new high school; the acceptance by the state highway department for a new and improved Highway 111 through town; and the opening of the south side frontage road.

Financially Sound

In a brief talk, outgoing president Coffin was especially proud of the financial structure of the Chamber and publicly thanked his board for personally signing a bank note which keyed the end of the Chamber's troubles.

In the installation service, conducted by Harry Cannon, honorary director, new officers installed besides new president Kite were Hal Smith, vice president; Jerry Malone, secretary-treasurer; and directors Carl Jensen, Leon Satterfield, Hal Combs, Lee Deiley (from Hotel Association) and Dick Coffin (from Realty Board). A director representing the Business and Professional Association has not yet been named.

Gifts were distributed to outgoing directors and Coffin received a gold-headed diamond-studded golf putter. Chamber Manager McNeilly received slacks, shirts and a sports coat, and volunteer secretary Jeannette Constantino received a new book by Charles Shelton of Desert Magazine.

In explaining some of the community improvements, McNeilly listed the frontage road developments — which he expects to be completed within two years — including the planting of 50 Washingtonian Palm trees donated by Phil Boyd and the installation of 30 gaslights to give "the added touch of charm" among the beautification plans.

Pointing out that the "Preview Service" packet would be presented to 500 newcomers to the community during the next year, McNeilly listed its contents as a directory, complimentary flag, leaflets full of information, and a book of 30 coupons for goods or services or discounts on first purchases. "It has a real value of \$100 minimum," he said.

Among the newcomers to be welcomed are the new residents of Palm City. "They'll be Palm Desert residents whether they want to be or not," McNeilly said, because the post office carries their mail and other services are centered in Palm Desert.

Hopefully impressing his new board with the heavy amount of office activity in an attempt to get some assistance, McNeilly listed the sending of 10,965 pieces of mail for the year (including 380 hand-typed letters), the greeting of 448 walk-in visitors requesting information, 3,600 incoming phone calls, 2,750 outgoing calls, plus his attendance at 193 meetings for the year.

Chamber membership he reported, is up 14 per cent for the year — to a total of 162, and "home and property owners" members now total 179.

Stecher Service At Glendale

SUNAIR — Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Stecher, 74, who had made her home at Char-Leene Apartments here for the past three years, were conducted at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale Monday.

She died at Desert Hospital Thursday, following confinement there of two weeks.

Mrs. Stecher and her husband, the late Clifford Stecher, moved from Los Angeles to Rancho Mirage in 1949. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lucy Mehl; a nephew, John Mehl of Los Angeles; and a cousin, pioneer Cathedral City resident Mrs. Edna Peterson, now of Moorpark.

The family requests that friends who so desire send donations to the Heart Association.

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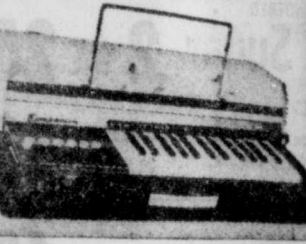
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Glamor and Cost Vital To Resorts

By JOYCE SCHULLER
United Press International
CHICAGO (UPI)—A resort is where you make it. So says Morris DeWoskin, the Chicago hotel man who put Puerto Rico on the resort map.

He contends climate and scenery aren't enough to make a resort. "You have to glamorize the place, make it fashionable, and, most important, you have to bring costs down to the level the average person with two weeks vacation can pay," he said.

Puerto Rico was a case in point. The climate and scenery were superb, but there was only one hotel of any note when DeWoskin first came to the island in 1943, "and it wasn't doing much business," he said.

It took DeWoskin about four days to size up the situation and figure out how to attract vacationers to turn the island into a popular resort.

For glamor, he publicized the cultural potpourri of the island, "the very thing they had been trying to keep under wraps," he said.

It raised some eyebrows when DeWoskin issued brochures describing the island as "a little bit of Africa, a scattering of Spain and a slice of Harlem." But it brought tourists.

To make it fashionable to vacation in Puerto Rico, DeWoskin brought in celebrities and sent pictures of all the guests in his Condado Beach and El Barranquitas hotels to their home town papers.

The final step was to reduce the cost of getting to Puerto Rico and attract the average vacationer. Only one airline served the island and it provided only costly first class service. DeWoskin persuaded another airline to come in and before long, economy fares were advertised.

The net result of DeWoskin's efforts in Puerto Rico is that there are 180 hotel rooms today for the 250 he found there in 1945. And it is necessary to book passage to the island months ahead of time, particularly for the winter when temperatures in Puerto Rico hover at about the 80-degree mark.

Meat Marks Hide Origin

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you buy any federally graded meat on March 1 or thereafter you will be able to tell if it is of foreign origin.

The Agriculture Department has amended federal meat grading regulations to require that all imported meats be marked as such.

The original proposal called for the regulation to go into effect Jan. 1, but in order to permit handlers of imported meats to obtain suitable marking equipment, the date was delayed until March 1.

Imported meats will be required to bear an approved mark identifying the country of origin on most of the major retail cuts. The applicant for federal meat grading service must notify the meat grader if the carcass or wholesale cuts offered for grading are of foreign origin.

The department reported that 51,612 winter barley producing farms had been signed under the 1962 feed grain program to divert 1.2 million acres from average 1959-60 plantings of 2.5 million acres on these farms.

Virtually all of the farms signed under the program during the fall were ones on which barley was fall seeded. Spring seeded barley acreage will be signed up early next year with the sign-up for corn and grain sorghum.

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Neutralist Changing His Spots

Foreign News Commentary
By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

"What the world is seeing at the moment is a perfect example of the kind of a nationalist a neutral can turn into when scratched."

It was the Sydney, Australia, Sun speaking editorially of the Indian attack on Goa and two other tiny Portuguese enclaves on the west coast of India.

It was a reaction which must have been shared by many witnessing the conflict between Jawaharlal Nehru, the philosopher of world peace, and Nehru, the prime minister of India hurling massive military strength against three little territories whose value seemed scarcely worth the bother.

Words Favor Peace

Certainly, his military venture against the small and ancient Portuguese holding on the Indian subcontinent seemed out of accord with his own words in Mexico City scarcely a month ago.

There, speaking to Mexico City councilmen at the municipal palace, he said:

"War cannot solve any problem... (I hope that) men will adjust their minds to the idea of peace."

But two weeks later, back in his own favorite forum before the Indian parliament in New Delhi, he expressed his own inner conflict.

"I am free to confess to this house," he said, "that my soul reacts against war anywhere. That is the training I received throughout my life, and I cannot easily get rid of it at the age of 72."

But there had been other examples of the conflict between Nehru, the philosopher of peace, and Nehru, the Indian nationalist.

There has been his continuing refusal to permit a plebiscite in Kashmir whose predominantly Moslem population almost certainly would vote to join neighboring Pakistan if given free self-determination.

Promised a Plebiscite

This, despite his earlier promises to the United Nations that such a plebiscite would be held.

There has been his tough action against home-grown Communists even as he promoted his five principles of co-existence with Red China.

An example was his take-over in 1959 of the administration of the state of Kerala after a Communist election victory there and a subsequent period of chaotic Communist rule.

The quarrel between India and Portugal over Goa has been festering for 15 years. Repeatedly Nehru has called for the Portuguese to get out and repeatedly he has said their departure would be accomplished by peaceful means.

Stock Exchange Adds 3,500 Representatives

Financial Gossip

By JESSE BOGUE

UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—About 3,500 new registered representatives have been added by New York Stock Exchange member firms in 1961, preliminary figures showed today and at the beginning of December there were more than 30,000 such listed.

The rapid growth of this particular type of employment is another indication, if one is needed, of the expansion of postwar interest among the American public in investment in securities markets. In 1942, the NYSE had only 6,719 registered representatives, according to figures furnished by United Press International.

Another indication of interest was shown by the association, this week, of 39 women who completed an intensive six-month training course for their new jobs from Francis I. DuPont & Co., one of the largest of the investment firms, and named the NYSE examination multiple times.

While 39 were graduated, there were nearly 1,200 applicants for the jobs that were open. They underwent extensive psychological and personality tests by a director of training, John Rice, and the final selection was confirmed by a committee of the firm's partners.

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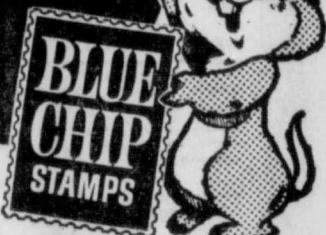
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Sun Gives Prizes to Children

Cash prizes that delighted young hearts with ideas for Yuletide shopping, were presented to the winners of the Tortoise Tim Christmas contest.

Nine students chosen as the top designers of Christmas greeting cards received the awards in a brief program Tuesday afternoon at the Nellie N. Coffman Junior High School.

Winners in the contest sponsored by The Desert Sun in cooperation with the Palm Springs Unified School District were selected by a board of three judges, Fred Crump and Tom Hamilton, art teachers, and Dorothy Simpson, English instructor.

Prizes were awarded in three age groups as follows:

Kindergarten to second grade, Ellen Wagner, Katherine Finchy School first grade, first place; Steven Hull, Katherine Finchy first grade, and Crystal Sims, Cahulla School second grade.

Third to fifth grades, Pam Minasian, Finchy fifth grade, first; Olise Moe, Agua Caliente third grade, second, and Dennis Roughley, Frances Stevens fourth grade, third.

Sixth to eighth grades, Cathy Colegate, Finchy sixth grade, first; Mike Blanchette, Finchy sixth grade, second, and Geoffrey Williams, Finchy sixth grade, third.

Cubans Increase Canadian Buys

By United Press International
The Foreign Agricultural Service reported that in the first seven months of 1961, Canadian exports to Cuba totaled \$18.3 million. This compared with less than \$5.8 million in the same period last year.

Agricultural exports rose to nearly \$5.5 million from about \$1.2 million, FAS said. Most of the gain was in livestock, fertilizer, fats and oils, feeds of all kinds, powdered skim milk and wheat flour.

FAS said Cuba was expected to spend \$2 million in Canada during 1961 for cattle alone, while another \$7 million would be spent for other livestock, seed and farm machinery.

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WINNERS of second place honors in the Tortoise Tim Christmas Contest receive their cash awards from teacher Dorothy Simpson. They are Steven Hull, 6 1/2, a first

grader, and Olise Moe, 8, third grade. Another winner, Mike Blanchette, 6, was absent. (Desert Sun Photos.)



RECIPIENTS of third place Tortoise Tim Christmas Contest honors receive their prizes from teacher Tom Hamilton. They are Dennis Roughley, 10, a fourth grader, left, and Crystal Sims, 7, a second grader. Home with a cold was Geoffrey Williams, a sixth grader at Katherine Finchy School.

The salt blocks used for cattle on U.S. pastures and ranges are formed under pressures of some 500 tons.

Visitor Gets Local View With Twist

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the high mogul or grand vizier of a foreign country visits the U.S. capital, it is customary to take him into the suburbs and show him a genuine American supermarket.

A store full of housewives pushing cartons down the aisles theoretically leaves the visitor impressed by the abundance of our agriculture and other rewards of our way of life.

Something similar to this took place Monday, only with a reverse twist.

In this case, the supermarket visitor was a U.S. official and his mission was to impress the housewife, rather than vice versa.

Out to the new frontiers of suburbia went Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, bent on convincing city-type shoppers that food is a big bargain, despite what happens at the check-out counter.

Freeman Spreads Message
Freeman spent about an hour in a neighborhood Safeway in Arlington, Va., spreading the message that food prices have gone up proportionately less than other cost of living items.

There were more cameramen than customers in the store at the time and things began to get a bit confused. While talking with one lady, Freeman took a couple of cartons of milk out of his cart to demonstrate a point he was making.

Then, without noticing what he was doing, he put them down on a moving belt that carries food past the cashier.

A few seconds later, he discovered that his milk had been charged to a customer who was at the head of the check-out line. It took awhile to get that straightened out.

At about this time, a photographer leaned against a display stack and knocked off a 39-cent jar of stuffed olives.

I was told that big food chains operate on a one per cent profit margin. If so, this store had to sell \$39 worth of other groceries to pay for the olives.

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Capt. Wilbur Neblung and members of the Palm Springs Police Reserve were honored last night at a dinner at the Ranch Club attended by Mayor Frank Bogert, City Manager Dan Wagner and other city officials.

Chief August Kettmann revealed that the Reserve, active for over 12 years, worked in excess of 12,000 hours.

Months in support of the regular department. It was also announced that Lester Hurst, utility company employee, will succeed Neblung as captain. Sergeant Dan Flax will be his assistant.

Cited for outstanding service was Leo Cruise, a former captain and charter member and Pat Sullivan, salesman. Sergeant Dick Harries, department co-ordinator, was praised for his work with the reserves. The dinner was staged by the Palm Springs Police Officers Association for the reserves and their wives as a gesture of appreciation.

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6 oz. Highball, 6 1/2 oz. Old Fashioned, 6 1/2 oz. Highball, 14 oz. Zonie.	YOUR CHOICE 4 FOR \$1.00
6 oz. Highball, 6 1/2 oz. Old Fashioned, 6 1/2 oz. Highball, 14 oz. Zonie.	YOUR CHOICE 6 FOR \$1.00
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Bourbon

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Table Wine

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New Designs • 1/2" Brass Type Tabular Legs

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- 3 Pens with Flashlight
- 6 Pen Set
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Smart "suits everyone" Christmas Gifts. The perfect gift for home or office at Thrifty's low discount price.

Your Choice **98¢**

3 Piece Kitchen Set

- STOVE • SINK
- REFRIGERATOR

Sink with running water, push button stove, 2 door refrigerator with shelves of play food.

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Nationally Advised Spray Cologne

Assorted fragrances of sweet spice—Floral Fantasy, Jasmine Bouquet—Pink Bouquet in 2-ounce spray. But now during this special closeout sale for Christmas.

Reg. \$2.00 Value **69¢**

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3 1/2-Ounce Sizes: Wild Harvest, My Desire, Woody Glen, High Heels, Vain, No. 5, Petite 16.

Your Choice **49¢**

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"Forbidden" fragrance at her fingertips.

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Give Her One or Both!

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2 Quart Fosteria Corn Popper

Aluminum electric popper with bakelite handle, feet... clear glass cover.

Reg. \$3.98 Value **\$2.98**

Roto Broil Rotisserie

Chrome finish. Built in motor. Slide-on tempered glass spatter shield. Year guarantee.

Reg. \$24.95 Value **\$19.88**

G.E. Steam 'n Dry Iron

Dual purpose iron with handy dial. 3" sole plate.

Reg. \$19.95 Value **\$12.88**

General Electric Hand Mixer

Push-button heater release. Re-movable cord set.

White only. Reg. \$21.95 Value **\$16.88**

Toastermaster Toaster

2 slice model in gleaming chrome finish with stay-cool handles.

Reg. \$16.98 Value **\$14.88**

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Easy to clean. No messy ovens. Ideal for low-calorie, fat free broiling.

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Cameras and Supplies at Double Discount Prices

Eastman Duaflex Camera Outfit

With case, flash holder, film, 2 batteries, 6 flash bulbs, instruction book.

Reg. \$39.95 Value **\$17.88**

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• 120 • 620 • 127

Stock up for the holidays.

Reg. \$1.15 Value **88¢**

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For black and white, color snapshots, color slides.

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8 Transistor Short Wave 2 Band Radio

Get both short wave and standard broadcast. Genuine cowhide case, shoulder strap, batteries, ear phones and ground wire.

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American made! Includes radio, earphone, 4 penlite batteries, carry case. Assures reception almost anywhere!

Reg. \$29.95 Value **\$23.88**

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Contains latest tubes, most advanced circuits. Built-in antenna. Unbreakable plastic case.

Reg. \$12.95 Value **\$9.95**

Westinghouse Flash Bulbs

Quality Westinghouse flash bulbs. Guaranteed color balance.

No. M2 or No. 5 Reg. \$1.49 & \$1.69 Value **12 for 96¢**

Eastman Starlite Camera Outfit

Viewfinder camera with film, 2 batteries, 6 AG-1 bulbs.

Reg. \$12.95 Value **\$8.88**

Gadget Bag

Vinyl—zipper top, adjustable strap with shoulder pad.

Reg. \$4.98 Value **\$2.98**

Household Values!

\$5.99 Jumbo Wicker Clothes Hamper

Special low discount price! Large ventilated wicker hamper with pearlized plastic covered hinged lid, 11x9x26".

Reg. \$4.98 Value **\$4.98**

Pillow Case Set

Schiffli embroidered cotton in colors, with hemstitch hems. Embroidered designs. Gift box of 2.

Reg. \$2.98 Value **\$1.98**

Cannon Towel Sets

3 or 4 Piece Gift Boxed Sets

Pretty floral and smart novelty patterns with fancy dobby borders.

Reg. \$2.98 Value **\$2.29**

Beacon Blankets

100% Acrylic. 72x90". Mothproof, non-allergenic! Pretty colors with wide nylon binding.

Reg. \$7.95 Value **\$6.95**

Toys at Thrifty Double Discounts

Ideal Fighter Jet

- Radar Scope
- Dial & Stick Control
- Cockpit Control Units

Battery-operated toy projects moving target on wall, has 4 rocket runs.

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Take Apart Robot

Clear plastic body & visible gears. His arms swing, he walks, bell rings, siren sounds!

Reg. \$12.00 Value **\$6.44**

19" Soffee Doll

Horsman's "Drink & Wet" doll of vinyl plastic is fully jointed, has sleeping eyes, "oo" voice, rooted hair.

Reg. \$5.98 Value **\$4.98**

31" Plush Poodle

20" high reclining poodle... part shaggy and part regular plush... with big bow under chin, 1 on each ear!

Reg. \$10.00 Value **\$7.29**

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Sonar scope tracks sub through mine fields. Lights up as hit. Battery operated. Thrifty Discount Price!

Reg. \$13.00 Value **\$8.69**

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"Bowling Fun"

Ten 1 1/4 inch poly balls, & two hard plastic pins.

Reg. \$3.00 Value **\$2.69**

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Fun for all ages with the popular Yogi Bear!

Reg. \$2.00 Value **\$1.88**

Cutie Bell Doll

The first fully jointed inflatable doll! 21" doll jingles, cries! Head turns, arms and legs!

Reg. \$1.88 Value **\$1.88**

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BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY TO THRIFTY FOR CHRISTMAS DAY DINNER—SERVED AFTER 11 A.M.

Choice of Chilled Tomato Juice or Puree of Split Pea Soup or Crisp Cole Slaw or Mixed Green Salad

ENTREES:

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- Top Sirloin Steak **\$1.50**
- Southern Fried Spring Chicken **\$1.25**
- Rath Black Hawk Ham Steak **\$1.20**

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE: Potatoes, Vegetable, Hot Roll & Butter, Choice of Coca-Cola, Hot Chocolate, Brisk Tea or Coffee and Egg Nog Ice Cream, Jell-O or Sherbert.

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Sizes 7 to 14. Soft, comfortable & fashion right cardigans in all the most wanted colors. Easy care.

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Beautiful classic sweaters in Ban-Lon textured yarn.

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Bulky Knit with Shawl Collar. Wool-orlon acrilan blend, in charcoal, grey camel, olive green.

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For Boys and Girls

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Sizes 4-12. An outstanding savings.

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Alice Holiday Chocolates

Creams, chewy caramels, crunchy nuts, every imaginable delicacy! Coverings of light or dark chocolate!

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Crispy sugar shells "stuffed" with jams, nuts and goodies.

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Colorful & tasty Season's favorites!

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With Luminous Dial

Reg. \$8.95 Value **\$4.83**

Attractive, richly grained solid mahogany case. Instant alarm. Easy-to-read numerals. 4" high, 4 1/2" wide.

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8 first quality lights. Full 15 foot length with add-on plug. Size C6 bulbs.

Reg. 79¢ Value **59¢**

Tree Light Set

7 light indoor light set C7 1/2 bulbs.

Reg. \$1.29 Value **98¢**

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10 foot lengths. Choice of decorative colors.

25¢

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8 foot lengths of sparkling colorful glass chains.

39¢

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Don Drysdale Model. 5-finger corktan mitt leather with grained pocket.

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Set includes 2 rackets, 1 net, 2 vinyl shuttle cocks in clear vinyl bag.

Reg. \$1.98 Value **1.49**

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Water repellent.

Reg. \$19.95 Value **13.95**

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Deluxe model with hinged steel rod grate, slide-away legs.

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True solution "Liquid" center for distance and control.

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Curling Ribbon

Pack of jumbo spools in solids and tinsel stripes. 3/16" width. 4 roll 49"

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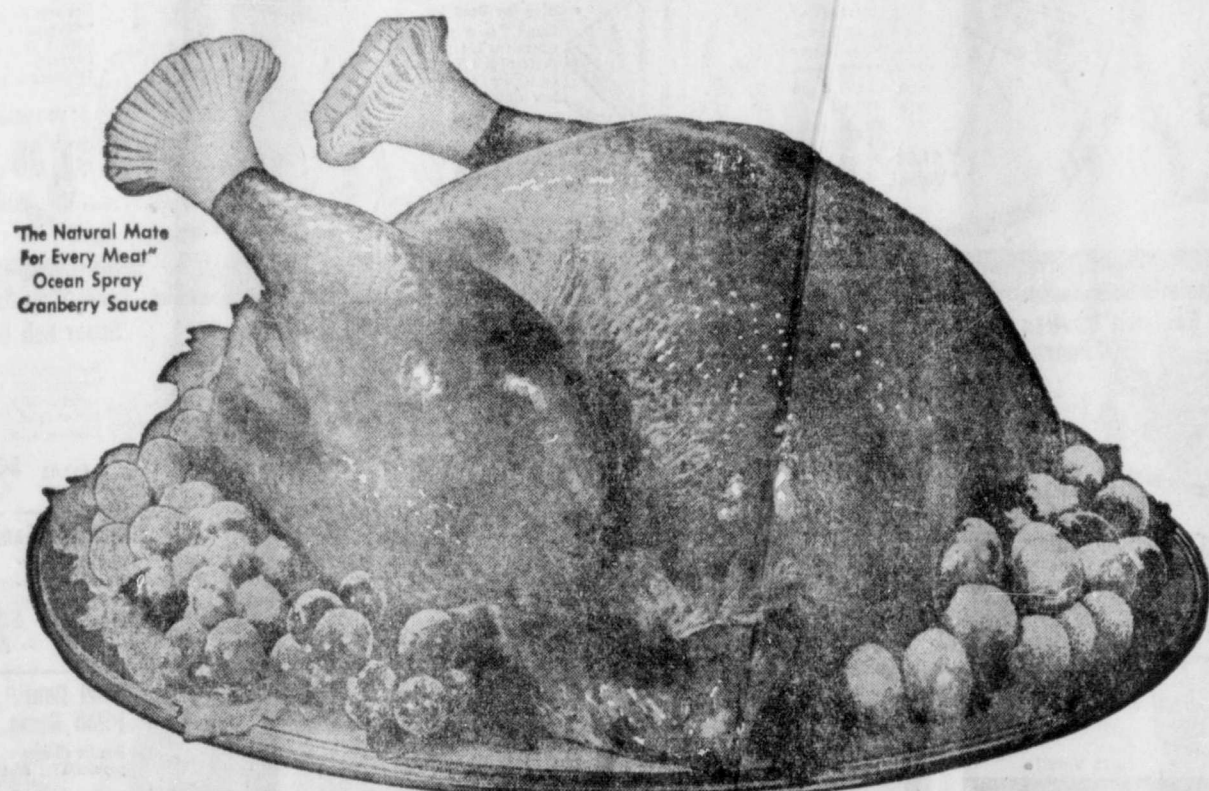
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Fully Cooked
Boneless
Save \$1.00
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5-lb. **\$3⁷⁹**

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Fine for Stuffing

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One Thick Steak Serves Several
USDA Choice Beef **lb. \$1⁴⁹**

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USDA Choice Grade **lb. \$1⁸⁹**

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Gruyere Cheese Swiss Castle Imp. Assorted, Plain 3 4-oz. **89^c**

Betty Crocker Cookies Assorted Favorites 16-oz. **39^c**

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Cheer Detergent 51-oz. **79^c**

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Liquid Household—Get rid of dirt and grime in half the time. 28-oz. **73^c**

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Regular, Drip or Fine 2-lb. **\$1¹⁷** 1-lb. **59^c**

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Turkey Forequarters Poppy Brand Light Meat **49^c**

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Festival Queen
Made with red-ripe
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16-oz. jar **29^c**

Colortex Napkins

Regular Size
— White —

pkg. of 60 **7^c**



Red or Golden

Delicious Apples

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Extra Fancy
Large Size

2 lbs. 29^c

Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Idaho
Bake, Boil
or Fry

10-lb. bag **39^c**

Cranberries Fresh Picked Ocean Spray 1-lb. **19^c**

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• Chestnuts
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Spreckles Sugar Light Brown, Dark Brown or Powdered **2 1-lb. ctns. 25¢**
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- York County Stewed Onions
- Lucerne Salad Dressings
- Heinz Sweet & Sour Onions
- Crown Colony Black Pepper
- Sno-White Salt
- Empress Honey
- Crown Colony Cinnamon
- Crown Colony Cloves
- Crown Colony Poultry Seasoning
- Crown Colony Vanilla
- Wright's Silver Cream
- Round Cocktail Picks
- Gallo Wines
- Safeway Sharp Cheese

FROZEN FOODS
Ice Cream

Party Pride Catering Quality. Creamy-Smooth, All Flavors ½-gal. ctn. **79¢**

Sliced Peaches
Bel-air Premium Quality A Fine Delicious Dessert. 4 12-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Asparagus
Bel-air Premium Quality Luscious Whole Green Spears 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Broccoli Spears
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One Musical Society in Japan Is for Aviation

By CHARLES R. SMITH
United Press International
TOKYO (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force major, who intruded into a general's territory, has fostered one of the most successful people-to-people type projects in Japan.

To Feature Local Choirs

Local choirs will be featured on Palm Springs radio station KCMJ this Christmas season in what the station calls its "musical Christmas Card to everyone in the desert." In addition, CBS network additions will also be beamed for Christmas seasonal music.

Pat Raymond, station manager, announced that both the Nellie N. Coffman School chorus and orchestra and the Palm Springs Civic Chorus will be featured the day before Christmas.

The annual presentation of the school chorus will be recorded and re-broadcast at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 24, and the Civic Chorus under the direction of Harry Tomlinson will offer a special hour-long program from 8 to 9 p.m. on Christmas eve. The program ends with a performance of the great chorus from Handel's Messiah.

The CBS network presentations include a special broadcast of the famous R. Minor Mass by Bach to be heard at midnight on Christmas eve. The recording was made during the Bach Festival this year in Germany, and the station will stay on the air two and a half hours beyond usual sign-off time in order to carry it.

KCMJ is presenting 10 other special programs to fill the air with beautiful Christmas music this holiday season, according to Raymond.

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The major is Ben Scarpero, a veteran Air Force public information officer who hails from New Orleans. His project is the "Tuesday Musical Club."

But don't let the name fool you. It has nothing to do with music and really isn't much of a club. It's mostly an excuse for getting together.

The club is patterned after similar clubs organized in the United States some time ago to bring together persons in the aviation industry and aviation writing field.

Scarpero got his baptism into the Tuesday Musical Society in Los Angeles. When he came to Tokyo on assignment with the U.S. Fifth Air Force he saw great possibilities for formation of a Tuesday Musical chapter here. He set about organizing one.

His first contact was Mitsuo Arimori, managing director of the Society of Japanese Aircraft Constructors and a former major general in the defunct Imperial Japanese Air Force. He could not have picked a better first contact, for Arimori has pitched in and worked hard to make the club a success.

Arimori admits that he was skeptical at the outset. "I thought Scarpero was crazy when he first came to see me about forming the club," he said. "It sounded like a good idea but some of the other things sounded silly."

The "other things" to which Arimori referred are the club rules, which stipulate there can be "no singing, no playing of instruments, no officers, no rules, no dues, no suggestions, no announcements, no objections, and absolutely no plans."

But the strangest of all to Arimori and some of his Japanese colleagues was the rule that there could be "no Tuesday meetings."

"I thought that was really crazy at first," he said. "But now I realize that the fact we meet on Friday, although our club is the Tuesday Musical, emphasizes its friendly, informal atmosphere."

Although the club charter specifies there are no plans, the Tokyo chapter has never been lacking for programs and projects.



TEN YEAR men with the city of Palm Springs received service pins during the big annual staff party in the Elks Club. From left are Jerry Bunker, attorney; City Manager Dan Wagner, who aided in ceremonies; Jerry Stickler; Mayor

Frank Bogert, who presented the pins; James Harris; John Cummings, and Bill Sands. Awards were made before 200 employees in the annual fete. (Desert Sun Photo)

DESERT HOT SPRINGS

Jack Morey Honored By Birthday Dinner

DESERT HOT SPRINGS—Jack Morey was guest of honor at a birthday dinner hosted by Walt and Virginia Radkovich at their Palms Restaurant last Saturday night. On hand to eat turkey and trimmings were Jack's wife, Colleen, Mr. and Mrs. John Kean, the Ed Jacobsons, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lopez, Ann and Bob Wertz, George Griggs and Ora McLain.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crabb of Sisters, Ore., are back again to winter here for the seventh year. Mrs. Crabb, a well-known artist who has portrayed much of the beauty of Coachella Valley on canvas, won first prize for her oil paintings at the Oregon State Fair in Salem this year.

Mrs. Jerry Grubaugh Sr., hosted a luncheon and canasta party for members of the Desert Hot Springs Democratic Women's Breakfast Club at her home last Thursday. Prize winners were Mrs. Nick Burmesch and Mrs. Eddie Burke.

Guests present included Mesdames Ida Slattery, Reuben Fox, Walter Wilson, Mitchell Stetson, Nick Burmesch, Eddie Burke, Joseph Lukomski, Herman Brown, Lena Friedman, Jessie Myers and Earle Williams.

Friends are welcoming back Mrs. Laura Murphy of Tujunga who will spend the holidays at Zimmerman's Motel. Mrs. Murphy who lived here for several years before moving to Banning two years ago, has only recently settled in Tujunga.

The Richard Reseignes of Los Angeles spent the past weekend here as the guests of their grandparents the Howard Bixby Greens. They were accompanied by Mrs. Reseignes' sister and brother-in-law, the Don Hellers who recently moved to Los Angeles from Akron, Ohio.

Photographer Dick Shaw journeyed to Los Angeles last week for a pre-Christmas reunion with his daughter, Mrs. H. Strehner and three grandchildren of Sacramento.

Mrs. J. Etta Goldsmith is home again after an absence of several months. Her return was delayed by a painful injury received while traveling by train between Baltimore and Washington, D. C. Following a visit with her niece, Mrs.

Hilda Wolf of Baltimore, Mrs. Goldsmith was the house guest of her grandniece and nephew, the Harold Whitebills of Seattle, Wash. Whitebill accompanied his aunt on her return trip here and is now vacationing in Las Vegas.

Six local organizations pooled their time and money to buy and trim the beautifully decorated Christmas tree which gives such a festive air to the Community Center this year. The organizations were The Women's Club, The American Legion Post 763 and their Auxiliary, the Senior Citizens Club, the Founders Auxiliary of Angel View, St. Elizabeth's Society and the Verberna Rebekah Lodge. The decoration committee, Walter Klocke, Mrs. William Slattery, Mary Jane and Jerry Grubaugh Sr. worked under the direction of chairman, Betty Lukomski.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick J. Burmesch hosted a small dinner party on Sunday night for Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marks of Fort Wayne, Ind. On Saturday night, Marks, a wild life photographer, entertained patients at Angel View Hospital with colored slides of birds and animals photographed in the Florida Everglades.

Mr. and Mrs. David Larsen and the E. A. Shippis have just returned from Vallejo, where they were present at the launching of the USS Plunger, the 6th nuclear powered submarine to be built at Mare Island.

The couple's son, 1st Lt. Lawrence H. Larsen, has just been assigned to the Plunger, which will be commissioned within the next nine months.

Following the ceremony the Larsens attended a reception given in honor of Mrs. Clinton Anderson wife of the United States Senator from Wyoming, who christened the submarine.

The Rev. and Mrs. Archie Matson are motoring to San Andreas on Sunday afternoon to spend Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, the Wesley Matsons. En route, they will stop off to visit Matson's mother, Mrs. May Matson of Pacific Palisades and Mrs. Matson's father, the Rev. A. D. Wagner of Temple City.

There were cookies everywhere on Tuesday night when Mrs. Herb Lopez and Mrs. Jim Haidet co-hosted a cookie party at Mrs. Haidet's home. Twelve guests had been asked to bring four dozen, home-baked cookies. These were sorted according to kind and at the evening's end each guest carried home four dozen cookies of assorted varieties.

Mrs. Lopez baked the red and white frosted cake fashioned in the form of a candy cane, which was served to the guests. Those present included Mesdames Jack Morey, Ed Jacobson, Mary Skuse, Don Holt, Marian Mooney, Gladys Kean, John Santucci, Dennis Thorsen, Roger Feldman, Stella Ritchie and Rank Kibbey Jr.

Mrs. Elsie Gastreich is leaving this week for Downey where she will be the house guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carter until after New Years. She will be accompanied by her seven-year-old granddaughter, Billy Jo Carter, who has been spending a few days here.

—Ellen Saunders

Resort Reports

ENROLLED

... in a near-record music majors course at Fresno State College is Dennis Hammond, son of Alex and Wynne Hammond of Palm Springs. A sophomore, he is one of 118 in the music education class.

HEADING FOR

Scottsdale for a visit with her daughter and family is Mrs. Marge Essery of Palm Desert, which means her absence from Sunday morning brunches at the Shadow Mountain Club will be felt for some time.

ENLISTING

...in the U.S. Marine Corps Guy Miller, son of Mrs. Margaret Chappell of 698 Gateway Drive, will report to the base at San Diego for basic training.

PARTICIPATING

... in Exercise Black Bear off the California coast from Nov. 24 to Dec. 1 was Stanley M. Sills, gunner's mate 3-c, son of Max E. Sills, Desert Hot Springs, aboard the guided missile light cruiser, USS Topeka.



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FLYING FLIVVER that will be displayed during the Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Snyder, Palm Springs. Car and other antiques will be displayed by Palm Springs Antique Car Club.

Flying Model-T Slated For Indio County Fair

INDIO—The "flying" 1911 Ford featured in a movie about a high-flying absent-minded professor will be featured with 17 other antique cars at the Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival, Feb. 16-25.

The vehicles, averaging nearly 50 years of age, will be exhibited by the Palm Springs Antique Car Club.

The flying flivver, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Snyder, Palm Springs, held a stellar role in the motion picture "The Absent Minded Professor." The movie starred an actor named Fred MacMurray who has been in the big time since the early '30s. Compared to the world-famed Tin Lizzy, the car credited with putting America on its collective wheels, MacMurray is an unknown.

The antique cars being displayed, ranging from utilitarian Model Toms to rare old town cars, range in value into five figures. The state issues a special perpetual

plate for the cars, for \$25 each. Some of the old classics still have parts which may be ordered from auto suppliers and mail order catalogues — others are restored through diligent search through museums, scrap yards, old farm barns and — more expensively — through machine shops.

Hundreds of other exhibits will be offered, with pagodas and the famed camel and ostrich races as entertainment.

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Lakers Defeat Celtics

By United Press International

The division leaders of the National Basketball Association met for the second time this year, and the Boston Celtics, Eastern Division leaders, fell to the Los Angeles Lakers, Western Division leaders, for the second time this year.

Guard Frank Selvy scored a field goal and a free throw in the last minute of play to give the Lakers a 104-101 victory. They beat the Celtics in Boston earlier in the year, 105-101.

The Celtics held high scoring Elgin Baylor to 24 points in his next to last home appearance in Los Angeles before he is taken by the Army. Jerry West took up the slack by scoring 29 and Selvy had 25. Sam Jones paced the Celtics with 26 points.

The second place teams also tangled, but the eastern team, the Philadelphia Warriors, emerged on top in that one, beating the Cincinnati Royals, 117-110. Wilt Chamberlain tallied 57 points. Oscar Robertson with 28 points and Wayne Embury's 25 paced the Royals.

In the other two games the Syracuse Nats defeated the Detroit Pistons, 124-111, and the New York Knicks upset the St. Louis Hawks, 128-111.

Larry Costello and Hal Greer sparked the Syracuse win with 30 and 26 points, respectively, while Bailey Howell led Detroit with 21 points. It was the first game of a doubleheader in Madison Square Garden.

In the second game, Johnny Green broke out of a scoring slump for 30 points to pace the Knicks. Guard Richie Guerin had 26. Bob Pettit paced the Hawks with 31.

Wally Lemm AFL Coach Of The Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Easy-going Wally Lemm, who abandoned his sporting goods business last Oct. 14 and converted the demoralized Houston Oilers into champions, today was named the American Football League "Coach of the Year" for 1961 by United Press International.

The 42-year-old Lemm was a one-sided choice for this honor in a poll of writers who covered the AFL campaign. In the canvass of three writers from each league city, Lemm received 19 of the 24 votes cast.

When Lemm left his sporting goods business in Libertyville, Ill., two months ago to succeed Lou Rymkus as head coach of the Oilers, the team had a dismal 1-13 record.

What's more, the Oilers were dissension-ridden and dispirited by what many felt were Rymkus' harsh tactics in running the club.

CHRISTMAS EVENT

Bantam Kegler's Bowl in AJBC Tournament

The Bantam Boys, sponsored by Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan, bowled in their first American Junior Bowling Congress Christmas Tournament at the PS Bowl.

Last year 150,000 boys and girls in the Bantam, Junior and Senior Divisions, sanctioned by A.J.B.C., bowled in the three events. They



SHIRLEY BROWN, wife of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce's publicity director Cliff Brown, is briefed by Richard Dawson, left, and photographer Glenn Christiansen before posing for pictures at the Palm Springs Golf Course for Sunset Magazine. The color cover and 16 pages of the January issue, on the newstands today, are devoted to Palm Springs.

Nevada, USF Get Their Lumps in Hoop Action

West Coast Basketball By United Press International Nevada and USF ran into two of the nation's most heralded players Tuesday night and found out that their press clippings were justified.

Some sadistic schedule-maker pushed the Wolfpack into a game

with the Purdue Boilermakers. Purdue used its complete squad of 18 men in an attempt to hold the score down, but it was hopeless. The Boilermakers won 91-59 with the storied Terry Dischinger hitting 30 points before departing early in the fourth quarter.

USF was at Detroit, where the Titans thumped them 71-53. Although Detroit's Dave De Busschere settled for 13 points, he was still the big man as he grabbed 14 rebounds and held USF's high-scoring Jack Lee to seven points. Bob Gaillard led the Dons with 12 points.

It was the Don's fourth straight loss on the road.

Another touring coast team was defeated as Tulsa edged California at Santa Barbara, 68-64. The Oklahomaans had to stall out the last three minutes to preserve the win.

In action along the coast, Santa Clara won its seventh straight as they rolled over Hawaii 67-53. Bob Garibaldi led the way with 20 points while Al Birdie had 22 for the Rainbows.

All was not joy for the Broncos, however, as it was announced that starters Gene Shields and Joe Weiss, sidelined by flu, will not be able to make the trip to face Wichita and Tulsa later this week.

Sonny Soloman Cards 68 Score

Sonny Soloman, playing in a threesome with his father Sidney Soloman and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri carded a score of 68 at the Eldorado Country Club.

The sub-par shooter won the Hard Scramble tournament held last summer at Ft. Smith, Ark. Both he and his father are members of the Tamarisk Country Club.

Stub Allison Ex Coach At Cal Dies

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Leonard B. (Stub) Allison, who coached the University of California football team when the Bears were a powerhouse and not a pushover, is dead.

The husky disciple of solid fundamentals succumbed Tuesday of a heart condition at the Alta Bates Hospital which he had entered three weeks ago. He was 69.

He had worked the past 15 years as director of industrial relations at the Oakland Naval Supply Center.

For 10 years Allison coached the Bears and turned out such great squads as the 1937 "Thunder Team" which defeated Alabama in the Rose Bowl, 13-0.

On the team were Vic Bottari, Sam Chapman, Johnny Meek, Perry Schwartz, Bob Herwig and other stars who abided by Allison's theory that a crisp block and jarring tackle were worth four or five ill-executed plays no matter how fancy they looked on a blackboard.

Allison was head coach at California from 1935 through the 1944 season—a 10-year span in which the Bears won 58 games, lost 42 and had two ties.

SPORTS in The Sun

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Top Golf Scores

The best rounds of golf fired on courses at the "Winter Golf Capital of the World" yesterday are as follows:

67 Bob Wolfe, PS Municipal	75 Bill Kizman, Tamarisk
68 Sonny Soloman, Eldorado	Frank Chilson, Thunderbird
72 Pat Carroll, Indian Wells	76 Mike Ferenz, Tamarisk
73 Harry Waldman, O'Donnell	78 Seaman Kay, Tamarisk
74 Lee Walls, Indian Wells	82 Sam Kirts, PS Municipal
74 Don Doud, O'Donnell	87 Women
Dr. John Lake, O'Donnell	Theta Bradley, PS Municipal
Cy Carter, Thunderbird	89 Shirley Cooper, PS Municipal
Angel Ve la Porre, Tamarisk	

OLYMPIC GAMES . . .

Moon Sports Records Would Be Startling

NEW YORK (UPI)—The indoor track season will be with us soon and, with man to follow monkeys into space as well as out of trees,

it can be revealed today that it isn't going to be easy to keep up with the man in the moon.

Russia's Valeri Brumel may think he's pretty good after topping seven feet, four inches in the high jump. And, with the vitamin kids getting bigger and stronger by the minute, all of the accepted standards seem in danger of being edged.

But, man, on the moon they'll massacre 'em.

As if the short-pants season wasn't bad enough, with all those guys running around in their underwear, a scientist pal took out a slide rule and figured what some of the marks might be when the colonization in outer space is followed by the frenzy of athletic competition.

His first deduction, after contemplating the gravitational pull on various planets, is that indoor meets will be rather unfeasible on the moon. On Mars, too, but there they'll probably settle for war games, anyhow.

Kegler Korner

John Marinko rolled high series of 580 and high game of 232 at the PS Bowl in the Industrial League with high team series going to El Jacal with a total of 2,859.

D. H. S. Fire Dept. shutout 1000 Palms Richfield, 4-0. El Jacal downed King's Construction, 3-1 and Fred's Texaco dealt the Mayfair Kegler's a 4-0 defeat.

Rolling in the Franchise League, John Marinko had high series with a 585 total. Single game honors went to Sam Micelli with a 219 score. Oasis Plumbing won over So. Cal. Gas Co., 3-1. Local 73 downed Hoams Pools, 3-1 and Chuck's Welding split with Paul's Associates, 2-2. High team was Paul's Associates with 2,703.

Bowling at the PS Lanes in the Mouseburgers League, Grace Jablow had high series with 485. Mort Ulman had a 484. Team 1 lost three to Team 3. Mousie Powell rolled a 457 series and Marge Jackson collected 437 pins as Team 4 split with Team 6, 2-2. Jim my Morton with a 472 series led Team 5 to a 3-1 win over Bill Davis' Team 2.

Jerry Shidler had a 614 scratch series and led the Toys for Men's team to a 4-0 win over Haidet Hardware. Reddi Wip split 2-2 as Ward Stuart had a 509 series against Thunderbird View.

Golfing with ALEX MORRISON Teacher of Champions



Bill Casper's consistent money winning reflects part of his naval training. "Steady as she goes."

BILL CASPER has found that consistency in golf also pays good. His sizzling scores in 1958 netted him about \$60,000. His 1959 U. S. Open title and other winnings probably amounted to \$50,000. Through 1960 he tried in vain to repeat his lowest scores. This earned him little more than \$30,000. In 1961 he decided to play it cool.

Instead of pressing like Palmer and Sanders to win every event Bill just aimed "to make a nice living" by consistently finishing in the money.

His temperament, build and playing technique are admirably suited for this purpose. He has acquired a good philosophy about golf. His ample physique prompts him to take things easy.

His fundamentally sound swing assures him of good efficiency in playing all shots. It clearly shows one mark of a consistently successful player—rolling the right foot with the heel on the ground in the bottom of the swing.

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Olympic Hopefuls Practice Daily In Racquet Club Swimming Pool



Sisters Swim 2 1/4 Miles

By BOB ABBEY

All she wants for Christmas is an Olympic Gold Medal.

Not this year, but maybe in 1964 when Lisa Martin, age 13, will be a member of the U. S. Olympic girls swimming team and competing in Japan, site of the '64 summer Olympic Games.

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Martin, of Chicago, live on Rose Ave. in Palm Springs. Lisa and her sister Lori, 10, think nothing of jumping in the Racquet Club swimming pool each day, rain or shine, for their daily practice session.

The girls, under the careful eye of their mother, spend 2 1/4 hours each day in the pool swimming a total of 2 1/4 miles during each session. They swim a total of 160 lengths of the pool breaking it down into three different exercises. One-third of the time is spent in a kicking drill; another one-third of the period in the pull—which means with their legs tied up with rubber bands, and the other part of the session spent in practicing springs.

Wins Trophy

Liza has only been in active competition for one year. Last summer she competed in the Chicago Tribune Open Meet and won first in the 100 yds. free style for 12-year-old girls and under.

In a Labor Day swim meet at Sunset Ridge Country Club in Winnetka, Ill., Liza won a trophy for winning the free style event. She placed seventh, in a field of 50 girls, in the AAU Junior Olympic meet at Columbus Park, Chicago last summer. This was in the free style and over a distance of 50 meters.

Junior Olympic Meet

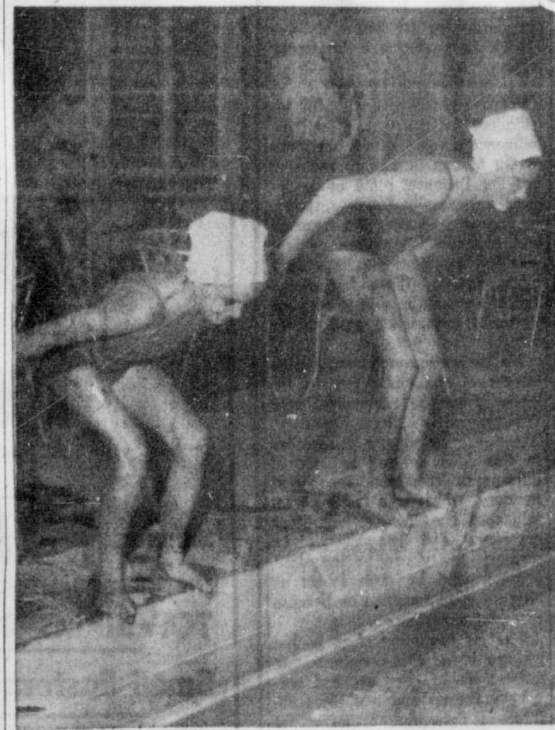
In other meets last summer, the Olympic hopeful placed sixth in one event and finished eighth in the Junior Olympic Short Course swim meet held in Bloomington, Ill.

Liza, who is in the eighth grade at St. Theresa has been swimming for five years and is being coached by Ray Essick of Chicago. Their mother assists during the practice sessions by timing their laps back and forth with a stop watch.

Little Lori has only been swimming for two years, but one would never know by watching her churn through the water at a rapid pace. During the practice sessions, she and her older sister take turns in the different exercises.

Not this year, but maybe in future years one of the Martin girls will have that Olympic Gold Medal at Christmas time . . .

WITH STOP WATCH in hand, Mrs. Wilfrid Martin informs Liza of her time after finishing a practice lap in the swimming pool at the Racquet Club. Liza, and her sister Lori, practice daily at the pool. (Desert Sun Photo)



TOEING THE MARK, at the edge of the swimming pool at the famed Racquet Club, are Lori and Liza Martin. The two girls swim a total of 2 1/4 miles daily in their practice exercises. (Desert Sun Photo)

Date Festival To Feature LA Dodgers

The Los Angeles Dodgers, Southern California's own baseball club, will be featured at the coming 16th annual Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival at nearby Indio, Feb. 16 through 25.

A colorful scale model of the Dodgers' future home, the Chavez Ravine Stadium, will be displayed in the Palace of Commerce, according to La Vina Hanft, commercial exhibits supervisors.

The model is four feet in diameter and one foot high and will be housed in a plastic dome. A representative of the Dodger organization will be on hand to answer questions about the feature and pictures of all Dodger players will be on display.

Reservations for display space are well ahead of any previous year, Mrs. Hanft stated. All available space in the highly popular gem and mineral exhibition hall has already been spoken for.

"Exhibitors from all parts of the country are becoming cognizant of the importance of the Date Festival," Mrs. Hanft said. "This year we'll be showing everything from a collection of antique cars to food supplements and merchandise imported from India."

Cage Scores

Midwest

Ohio Wesleyan 57 America U. 51 Earlham 81 Marion 51 Fall St. 70 Eastern Illinois 67 Mankato St. 76 No. Dakota St. 69 Indiana Central 86 Wm. Penn 73 Purdue 91 Nevada 59 Detroit 71 San Francisco 53 Northwestern 65 Colorado 64

Southwest

Texas Tech 70 Oklahoma 42 Rice 71 Vanderbilt 64 S.W. Mo. St. 79 Texas St. 63 New Mexico St. 76 New Mexico 72

West

Puget Sound 86 Pac. Lutheran 79 St. John's Calif. 71 Eldorado 60 El Camino 78 Long Beach 68 Westminster 79 Whitman 51 Oregon Tech 63 Whitworth 55 San Diego 85 Chaffee Jr. 82 Wash. St. 69 Fresno St. 64

Team Winners In Choose-Up

Topping the field of six four-somes, the team of Jess Medaris, Jack Lunch, Dr. John Lake and Norman Waters took first place honors in the weekly Choose-Up tournament at O'Donnell Golf Club with a score of 54.

Tied for second place were the teams of Rea L. Eaton, Gail Cave, Donald H. Doud and Howard Lilly and Joseph Gilpin, Mel Keim, Jack Carmichael and Victor Martin with 56 scores.

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BANTAM BOYS who bowled in their first American Junior Bowling Congress Christmas Tournament are; first row, from left to right: Girard Hurley, Tom Midstoke, Billy Marinko, Mike Hurley, Steve Diloreto, Craig Fostreldt, Randy Svoboda, Alan Ames, Bruce Blauvelt, Gary Fox, Tom Johnson, Mike Blotter and Gene Marinko. Second row, left to right are David Walker, Bob Marinko, John

Hurley, Jimmy Kufner, Teddy Midstoke and Mike Hunt. Third row left to right are Kay Lux, AJBC certified instructor, John Munger, Steve Laker, Ricky Buresh, Jeff Kemp; Robert Malette and Don Ross. Bantam bowlers not in picture are: Bernard Fritz Morris, Kent Eicker, Mike Diloreto, John Santricc and Ted Radcliff. (Desert Sun Photo)

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A Matter of Mind

By Dr. Arthur Janov

One of the central controversies in psychology has been how much of our behavior is accounted for by heredity and instinct and how much we can attribute to learning. There are many who believe that there is a maternal instinct and others who feel that we have an innate need to fight. Some people feel that intelligence is inherited and others feel that it is mostly a result of education.

Many of the answers to these questions are still unknown but recent research with animals points the way toward some partial solutions. Though there is no evidence that there is an instinct to fight, we do know that alterations in the male hormone level in mice can either increase or decrease fighting.

Fighting Hormone

One recent experiment involved the castration of infant mice as a means to remove the male hormone. Operated males were then placed together without any signs of fighting. Then testosterone pellets were implanted in these mice

to replace the male hormone. Fighting began almost immediately. The male hormone here seemed to lower the threshold of responsiveness to pain which normally leads to fighting.

However, another experiment involved setting up round robin fighting matches among male mice. After they got used to fighting every day they were then castrated. They continued to fight. Evidently learning did play a part in their fighting response and hormone changes wasn't the total answer.

We know that castration in pre-pubescent human males can retard sexual development for a long time. However, once sexual responses have been learned, castration has little effect.

There are experiments dealing with the maternal 'instinct.' A mother dog whose pups have been taken away becomes uneasy and restless and excitable — demonstrating all the behaviors of a maternal instinct. Yet, this behavior can be greatly reduced by applying substances that inhibit the flow of milk to the dog's mammary glands. When the hormone prolactin, which induces the flow of milk, is injected into 'rejecting' mother rats they seem to become quite maternal. It would appear that hormones are extremely important in producing a 'maternal instinct.'

Intellect Not Inherent

Very recent experiments in intelligence indicate that it isn't intelligence that we inherit but some of the factors that go to make it up. For instance, some of us inherit a generally faster responding nervous system. We respond and pick up information more quickly and become generally more alert. These fast firing brains seem to be able to sort out incoming information at a faster clip.

We have discovered that a component of the glial cells in the brain known as ribonucleic acid (RNA) greatly affects memory. There are hereditary differences in this RNA as well as learned differences. This would mean that memory, which is a factor in intelligence can have a hereditary component and that also this memory ability can be increased or decreased by such things as alterations in nutrition or because of social experience.

What is becoming clear is that we are born with certain minute differences in chemical and nervous make up and that these differences determine to an extent how we react to our experiences. These experiences in turn actually alter our chemical and nervous makeup, and so it goes throughout our lives.

SUNAIR

Lodi Pair At Resort

SUNAIR — Annual visitors Mr. and Mrs. Everts Mills of Lodi are at the Palos Verdes Apartments for a month. They are relatives of long-time winter residents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. (Bill) Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vera Zeigler of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, are at the Palos Verdes for the winter season.

Midweek guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Walmuth from Morrison, Calif., Miss Wilma L. Moody from Colton, Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Stein from Yonkers, N. Y., and Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Goode from Los Angeles.

Here for the weekend were Mrs. William B. Drue from Lansing, Mich. Here for several days this week are Mr. and Mrs. A. Swoboda from Gilman Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McDowell, who make their home in Fresno, spent last week visiting with his family, the Robert McDowells, at their home on Palo Verde Drive.

Weekend guests at the Sunair Terrace included Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Colby from Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Newman of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bloeser of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Settles of Surfside, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean McGaughey from Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Peterson of Boise, Idaho, who spend the winters at their Sunair home, were houseguests last week at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson and children Kenny and Jay, in Arlington. Thompson is a high school vocal instructor in Riverside.

New residents to Sunair are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and baby son Danny, who are now making their home at the Vista Hermosa on Banks Drive.

Over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Magee enjoyed a visit from their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Erler and children Mary Sue and James, who are residents of San Marino.

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The Desert Sun

Palm Springs, California, Wednesday, December 20, 1961



CHRISTMAS CARDS, displayed on the piano were under discussion here, when Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and his wife, on left, were honored at a party given by the Phil Regans, on right. The card which Regan is holding was specially designed by his

wife Jo, and is an inspiring picture of the Christ, with searching eyes and the hands of a carpenter. Across the front of the card is the inscription "The Listener." (Anderson Photo)



Around Town

with Hildy Crawford

The Phil Regans, who have entertained so many celebrities in their Via Miraleste home, hosted a small cocktail party honoring their weekend guests, Los Angeles Mayor and Mrs. Sam Yorty, and Council Harold Henry, president of the Los Angeles City Council.

Among the guests were the Clarence Browns, Gus Kettmanns (on their way to the city employees' party at the Elks Club), Frank Berings, Mrs. Edward Rothbart, Winsome Courtney, Pete and Jack Taylor, George Barretts, the Lionel Steinbergs, Jerry Nathanson, the Arnold Kunodys, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Brien of Seattle and Vancouver (he's a director of Powell River Paper Company), who arrived with Louise and Carl Schooss; Mrs. Cyrella Holland and Mrs. Edwin Morris.

The Fred Karlens have gone north to Tacoma to spend Christmas with their family.

Any woman possessing an orange Christmas tree, would just have to be either Lily Pons or

Marcia (Mrs. George) Barretts. It's Marcia who has one this year but Lily will probably wish she'd thought of it for she is just as devoted to the color. The Barretts' 10-foot silver tip tree has been sprayed a brilliant orange and is lighted with all - orange lights and hung with orange and gold baubles, including dozens of the orange silk oranges that are made in Japan. It is perfect with the oriental decor of the Barretts' house.

The tiki torches will be flaring tonight along the road to the South Pacific Room and the Island music of Tommy Ainau and his Hawaiian Serenaders will be floating out over the grounds of El Mirador Hotel.

The room will be offering the same polynesian food and tropical drinks as last year and Evalani, the hula dancing star will be back, along with Prince Kawohi, former Harry Owens singing and dancing star.

Add holiday parties; Philo and Carl Leserman have invitations out for a cocktail pouring at their Cactus Road home on the evening of Dec. 27.

The new Canyon Country Club has planned its premier season opening on the next to the last evening of 1961. This cocktail-buffet is by invitation only.

Bachelors and Bachelorettes must arrive alone, when they attend the unique party, which Rex Bartlett is giving on Dec. 29 in the Ed Sayres' Thunderbird home,

which he has leased for the winter's season.

Around fifty friends are being invited to attend the cocktail party, which he has planned as a means of renewing old friendships here, where he used to own the Palm Garden Hotel.

Rex, who is in real estate and investments in Los Angeles, has a home on Crescent Drive in Beverly Hills.

The Christmas greeting cards bearing the names of Alta and George Robertson, indicate that they will not be hosting their usual Christmas Day party which has been traditional with them for so many years.

Christmas stay-at-homes have received invitations to the Manasse-Brown open house that night. The two couples have neighboring homes in Fairway Cottages at Thunderbird, and their joint Christmas party is in its third year.

The Jim McKees Sr. are back in their home on Club Drive at Indian Wells.

Social and Club Calendar

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates)

December 20

Opening South Pacific Room at El Mirador.

December 21

Lion's Club, Chi Chi, noon.

Opti-Mrs., Christmas party, Desert Inn, 7 p.m.

O.E.S., Masonic Temple, 7:55 p.m.

B'nai B'rith Lodge 2078, Santa Fe Federal, 8 p.m.

B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter, Security Bank on Ramon, 8 p.m.

December 24

Opening Sunday Brunch at El Mirador.

December 26

Job's Daughters, installation, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Chi Chi, noon.

Soroptimist Club, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

December 27

Rotary Club, Chi Chi, noon.

Optimist Club, Lido Hotel, noon.

Sunday Brunch Is Fast-Paced

A Christmas tree and holiday decorations added to the jolly scene of the Ranch Club's second Sunday Brunch, which was another of those fast-paced, fun and frantic affairs.

The first guests, including the Sterling Pailings and their next-door neighbors, Ruth and Louis Williams, and other groups, including Jon Torrence and his pretty young niece Joni (she did a better twist than the pros, when they brought her out on the dance floor), the Earl Dodds (he leaves Palm the first of the year to become resident manager of a big paint company in Hawaii), the Burt Cannons, Marjorie Baron, Jack Motely and Sandy Howe of Radio Station KSRF in Santa Monica and Don McKamey, plus a room full of other guests, were intrigued with the new entrance, which will help accommodate the crowds that pack the club for these affairs, and which will also utilize the entrance to the Naughty Nineties Room with its colored lights

and damasked walls and velvet carpets.

In addition to the tremendous floor-to-ceiling tree that stood by the entrance, the mantel over the fireplace was decorated with peppermint candle sticks and a jolly Santa. The long mahogany bar was decorated with another Santa and two reindeer, whose antlers were tipped with gaily-wrapped packages. One of the reindeer had a blinking red light in its nose. The familiar horse collar wall lamps were camouflaged with lighted wreaths and the wagon wheel chandeliers were decked with flocked evergreen boughs and gold balls.

Pepe Callahan opened the show, and after several numbers, was called back to do "I Love Paris" with "I Love Palm Springs" lyrics that made a hit with the brunch crowd.

Emcee Wally Harpst introduced Gloria Becker, who rocked the room with Latin tunes and finally joined Pepe in a hilarious "Jalisco." This was followed by the Twist session mentioned above.

As usual there was a gimmick on the program, and this time it was the surprise appearance of the Two Hot Coles, Eddie and Betty. He is Nat "King" Cole's brother, and he and his wife are currently appearing at That John's. They captivated their audience with their duets and amusing musical routines.

Dynamic Duke Mitchell closed the show with those fast and breezy songs that always are show stoppers, and introduced Mickey Finn who still has a Chinese look to him since his recent return from South America, where he has been with the "Tarurus Bulba" company, as "The Chinese Mr. Clean," and all on account of Mickey's shaven head.

Bobby Ramos and his men are an addition to the brunch shows and played a delightful medley of Christmas carols.

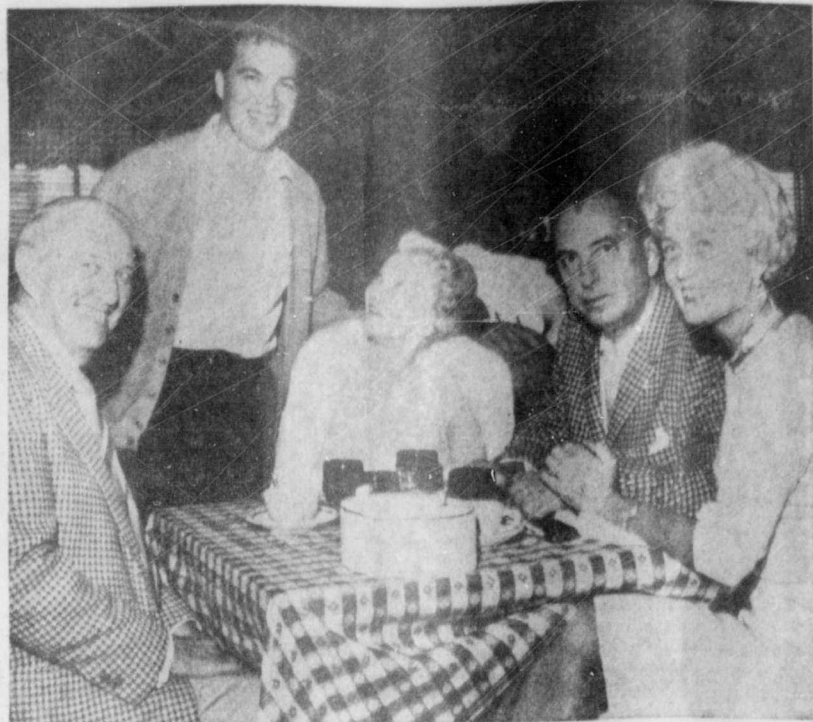
At brunch's end the crowd adjourned into the Corral Room for more entertainment.

Honeymooning in Palm Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Grossman (she's the former Susan Sternberg, daughter of the Gilbert Sternbergs, who vacation here each year, are honeymooning in Palm Springs. They were honored guests at a dinner party given for them by the bride's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gore. Others at the dinner, which was given in the Senate Lounge at the President Hotel, were the Stanley Rosins, Jams Pages and Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Pitts.

The young couple, who are touring the country on a two month honeymoon trip, will reside in Canton, Ohio, where he operates a summer camp for boys.

Mrs. Grossman is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bea Sternberg and the late Aaron Sternberg, who wintered here for many years.



THE BRUNCH CROWD at the Ranch Club were generous in their applause for Pepe Callahan, who came from the Tampico to entertain. Here Pepe stops to receive the

compliments of the Sterling Pailings, on left, and Ruth and Louis Williams, on right. (P.S. News Photo)



ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Betty Jean Furnas and James H. Robertson, who will wed on Jan. 27.

Potato Cubes

For a fancy dinner plate put partly cooked whole potatoes and cut into 1-inch cubes. Finish cooking in 1-inch depth of Mazola corn oil in skillet. When light brown drain, salt, and dust with a little paprika.

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Daughter's Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Furnas, of 9665 Gloverwood, Bellflower, California, have announced the betrothal of their daughter Betty Jean to James H. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Endsley of Tulsa, Oklahoma. The bridegroom-elect served five and a half years in the United States Army.

The young couple will be married in the Palm Springs Community Church on Jan. 27, and will make their home here, where he is employed in a service station.

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CHI THETA pledges, from left, Mmes. Wayne Kizer and Jack Porter, became Ritual of Jewels members of Beta Sigma Phi, during a formal ceremony held at the Cathedral City home of Mrs. Kizer. (Wilson D. Ellis Photo)





THE HOST WAS SURPRISED by the women in his life, when a birthday cake, created especially for him, arrived during the holiday party he and his wife hosted in their Deep Well home. Pictured with the hosts, the Myer Gensburgs

on right, the Gensburgs' niece, Mrs. Montague Adleman and her two children, Pamela and Debra, of Yorkshire, England. (Desert Sun Photo)



WOMEN ARTISTS, who are Thunderbird members, are having an art show of their own in the clubhouse this month. Here Mrs. George Barrett is shown with one of her entries, which is titled "The Bridge."

It is a bridge near Kyoto, Japan, which she painted from memory. The exhibit is to be a permanent one, with paintings changed each month. (Patridge Photo)

Gala Party Turns into Big Surprise

A festive holiday party turned into a surprise birthday celebration, when the Myer Gensburgs entertained for dinner in their Deep Well home.

After being greeted by the hosts' charming young grand nieces, Pamela and Debra Adleman of Yorkshire, England, guests gathered around the hors d'oeuvres table that stood in front of an enormous rock fireplace, and was centered with a huge shrimp bowl.

From Florence Lowell's efficient staff, partygoers accepted smoked sturgeon, lobster canapés and miniature frankfurters, as they gazed through the plate glass windows to admire the Gensburgs' cypress trees that twinkled with holiday lights.

Lace-clothed dining tables were centered with miniature hat trees hung with gold top hats and derbies, and surrounded by white carnations, Christmas balls, Santas, and lighted candles fashioned after gas lights of yesteryear.

After being served salad and wine, guests filled their plates from a buffet table, which was centered with fresh fruit and offered New York strip, fried chicken, relishes and a variety of vegetables including cauliflower au gratin, Harvard beets, almond beans and glazed carrots.

A diners finished their entrees, Johnny Boyle plucked his guitar to the tune of "The Birthday Song," and the hostess arrived with a birthday cake created in honor of her husband, Las Vegas' Riviera Hotel owner.

Topped with the symbols of Las Vegas (cards, dice, dancing girls, sports cars, and a miniature bottle of beer), the cake was iced in crap table green and pictured symbols of chance.

Guests also felt like birthday celebrants, when Pamela and Debra offered them stocking gifts from silver-foiled baskets. Each male received a recipe for Irish stew and each female a recipe for Irish coffee, that was printed on the Irish linen tea towels the Gensburgs collected in Ireland last summer.

Following the festivities, after-dinner drinks were served to the gentlemen, who gathered for cards in the den, while the women gathered in the livingroom for Pan.

There from Beverly Hills were: Messrs. and Mmes. Jerome Siegel, Morris Pibar, Ike Greenberg, Lou Gaynes, Lou Meitus and Harry Cooper and Mmes. John Stone and Marie Irving.

Local guests included: Messrs. and Mmes. Ben Kreeger, Alex Novak, Seaman Kay, Al Baskin, Bill Leeb, Leo Maranz, Herman Newman and Drs. and Mmes. George Kaplan and Sam Hart.



PRESENTING A CHECK for \$300 to Mrs. Richard Bagdasarian, on right, a director of Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation, is Teen Angel Cherub Val Berkey,

center. On left is Teen Angel Sponsor Mrs. Ted Munday. The Teen Angels are now becoming active in the Palm Desert and Indio areas, too.

WOMEN of The Desert

HILLY CRAWFORD—Editor
SUE RAYMOND—Associate Editor

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Clubwomen Will Hear Author-Painter Hilton

Artist, author, naturalist and explorer, John Hilton will be the speaker when Palm Desert Women's Club holds its monthly meeting luncheon meeting tomorrow at Shadow Mountain Club.

Hilton, who will be presented by Mrs. Randall Henderson, program chairman, will discuss his unique method of putting paint on canvas, talk about his book "Sonora Sketch Book," and sing a little, providing an interesting and versatile program. Hilton has published articles and drawn illustrations for Westways, Desert Magazine, Saturday Evening Post, and many others. He has collected for some of the world's largest herbariums and even discovered new species in Mexico's back country (some

were named for him by the natives); and is an authority on the history of the American Southwest and the bordering areas of Mexico.

A recent song he composed has become the official song of the Death Valley 49ers. He is interested in folk songs (both sides of the border) and sings them to his own guitar accompaniment.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Fred Siemen, or Mrs. Edwin T. Ingles, or Mrs. L. C. Lewis.

Club President Mrs. Roy McCall will conduct the meeting.

Allow approximately one - half pound ready-to-cook turkey per serving.

Six Locals Listed in Duncan Hines

Six Palm Springs area eating and lodging establishments have received national recognition in the new 1962 editions of the Duncan Hines Travel Books "Adventures in Good Eating" and "Lodging for a Night" Roy H. Park, editor-in-chief of the Duncan Hines Institute, announced today.

The Palm Springs area establishments are among 9,300 eating and lodging places in North America "Recommended by Duncan Hines."

Listed in "Adventures in Good Eating" are: Chi-Chi Restaurant, Don the Beachcomber, Palm Springs Riviera Hotel and Ruby's Dunes in Palm Springs; and the Rainbow Room in Cathedral City.

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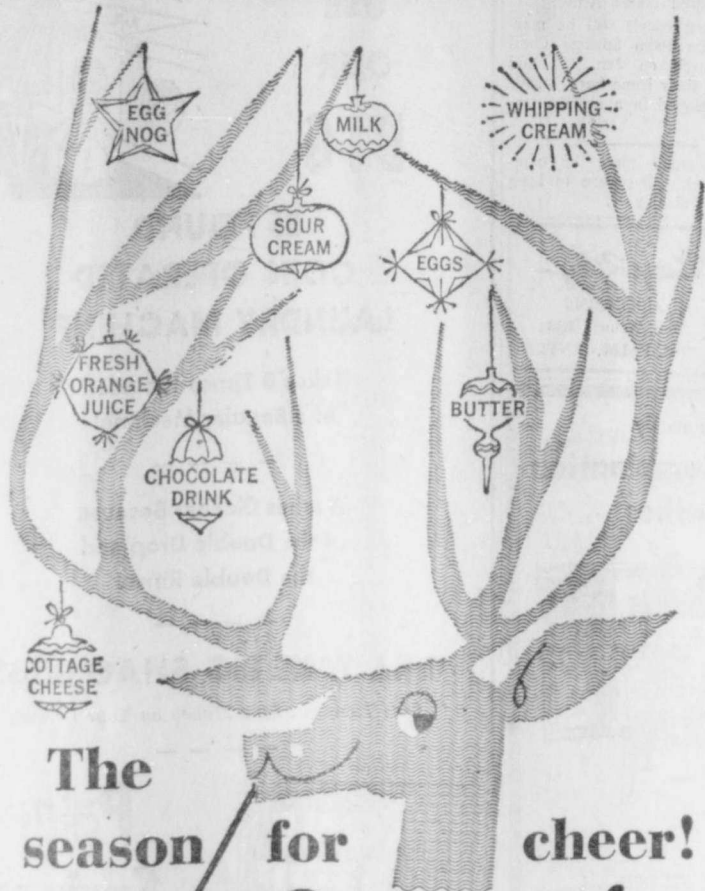
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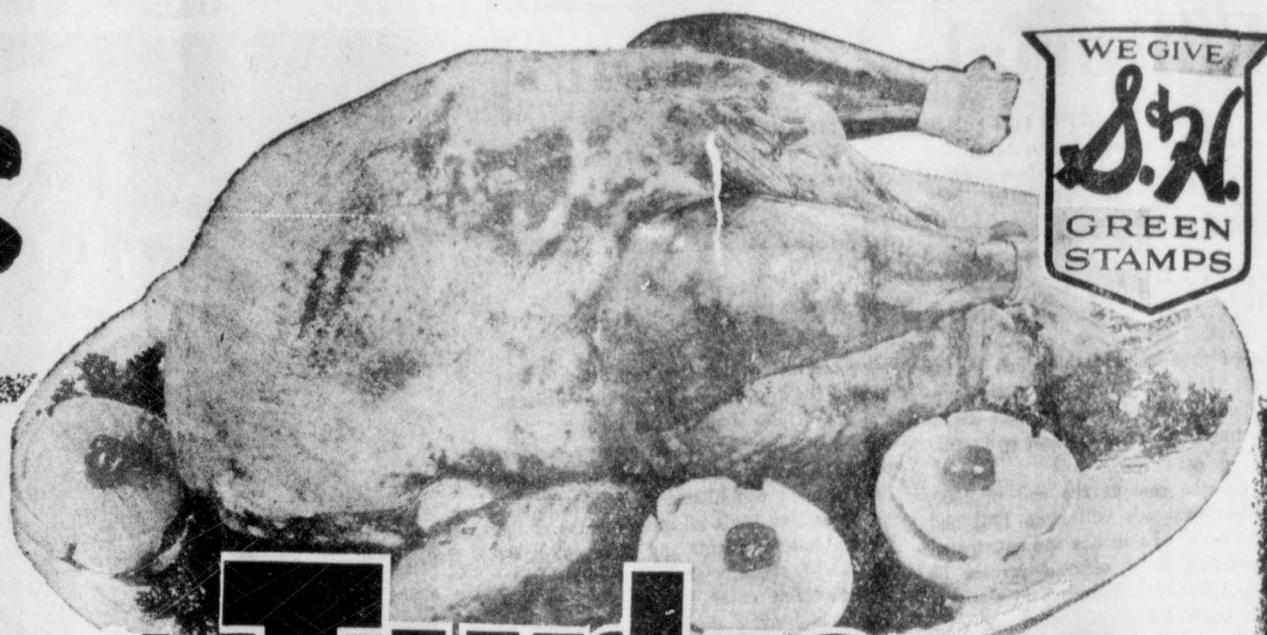
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Frozen Crab Meat..... 69¢

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THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING CO. ESTABLISHED 1927
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Only YOU Can Keep It Merry

Grim figures released this week by the California Highway Patrol carry the prediction that almost 100 persons will die in highway tragedies during the next two weekends.

As was the case at the end of 1960, two 78-hour weekends will close 1961 and start 1962. Based on statistics and anticipated highway traffic, CHP officials foresee 60 deaths on California's highways in the period which starts Friday afternoon and ends late Monday and 39 dead in the corresponding period during the New Year's holiday.

Christmas fell on a Sunday last year and therefore Monday, the 26th, was observed as a holiday. In the 78 hours between 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23, and midnight, Monday, Dec. 26, 56 were killed, statewide, on the highways. Of these 42 were killed in unincorporated areas where the speed was greater, and 14 within cities.

During the New Year holiday, 46 were killed on the state's highways during the three-day weekend which started this year.

Office Christmas parties and New Year's Eve celebrations, the CHP report indicated, were responsible for many of the deaths on the highways during both long weekends last year. During the Christmas weekend the Patrol arrested 282 for drunk driving violations and over the New Year holiday, cited 211 for driving while intoxicated.

Strenuous action to prove the estimates of this year's holiday toll wrong is being planned by the CHP. Every member of the force from the Oregon border to the Mexican line, who is available for duty, will be on the road during the two holiday periods. The patrolmen have been given special instructions to watch for the two moving violations which cause the most wrecks — drunken driving and excessive speed.

But the CHP feels that it will take more than increased vigilance and added enforce-

ment emphasis which they can bring to bear to hold the grim figures below the estimates.

It will also demand the motoring public's commitment to display mature conduct on the highway said Bradford M. Crittenden, highway commissioner.

December leads all other months of the year in fatal accidents and others of lesser seriousness, statistics show. There are many factors which enter into this higher toll. Traffic is heavier during a holiday period such as Christmas and New Year's Day, weather in the winter time provides an added hazard, drivers are preoccupied with holiday plans, too many are in a hurry, impatient to reach their destinations. And the temptation to celebrate with alcoholic beverages is greater.

Warnings such as this seem futile. Those who are accident-prone, who lapse into carelessness, the thoughtless motorists, the man who thinks he can hold his liquor better than anyone else, scoff and either do not read or they do not heed, the warnings of what may lie in the immediate future. The defensive driver who proceeds with an awareness of all possible conditions which could cause an accident, does not need the warning.

It is for the in-between class that the warning is needed, to remind them that at this time of year the chance that they'll meet with an accident is greater than at any other time.

Not only are the chances for an accident greater but an accident on a holiday lingers longer in the memory through association with a season which should be merry and happy.

Most important of all, to prove the predictions wrong, is to drive legally. Since violations cause accidents, your greatest contribution to highway safety is continuing compliance with traffic laws — whether a patrol car is in sight or not.

Life Is Becoming More Complex

The constitutional rights of the school children will be protected during the Christmas season according to word from the administration of our school system. The state law, enacted for that purpose, prohibits the practice of religion in the schools as outlined in the separation of church and state.

The present turmoil was stirred up by a mistaken report that a district attorney in a northern county had issued an order banning the singing of Christmas carols in the schools. He was quoted as saying the carols would violate state law.

But, just as there was an unnecessary fuss over a misinterpretation of a law about reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in the schools, this ruling also was declared garbled and the district attorney in question, denied having issued such an order. The report, however, started a new debate.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Killer Airplanes Seldom Ever Die

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Killer airlines" seldom die. They change their names, but not their natures, and often they go back into business with the same men in the front offices, the flight lines and the cockpits. Before very long, there is another airplane catastrophe, killing from 50 to 80 civilians, military personnel or military dependents, and rarely does anybody state the reason why.

Yet there is a special reason why, although the basic reason is, of course, that flying has inherent risks—as do all other forms of motion. The reason behind all but a few, unavoidable, law-of-average plane crashes is lack of financial stability and responsibility of the companies which operate the planes.

This is not to say that only big, rich companies should be allowed to operate air services. Far from that. Some of the big, rich companies occasionally have a lapse of conscience or vigilance, also. They neglect to equip their planes with the latest air safety devices, or they overinvest in a bad plane, and won't admit it. As sure as shooting, a disaster will follow. No, the criterion is not wealth and prominence in airline companies—it is a sense of responsibility which causes a firm, large or small, to operate within its financial resources.

So Many Proofs
There are many tragic proofs

of this thesis that it is unfair to mention past offenders by name without mentioning all offenders—which is impossible. But the way to prevent recurrence of preventable accidents is for Congress to give the government better legislation with sharper teeth, and for the government agencies to apply the laws without fear or favor.

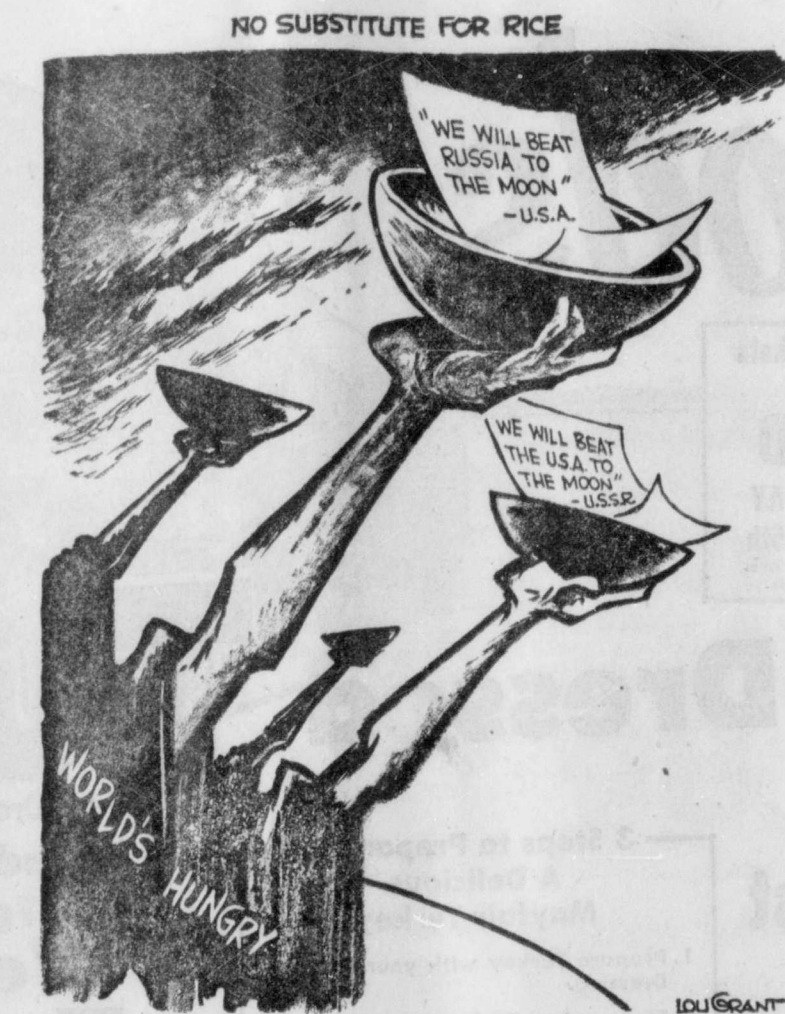
At this writing, Congress has been remiss. Last session, the Senate passed an air policy bill by Senator Monroney which was thought by many to be too lax on the independent airlines. The House passed a stricter bill by Congressman John Bell Williams. The two bills went into a Senate-House Conference and never emerged. It is the duty of the 87th Congress to come up with a law which protects the public (not just business interests, labor unions, pilots' associations and individuals) before some makeshift legislation expires in March.

The government has been remiss. The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) is charged with passing on the financial ability of all route-traveling and supplemental (formerly non-scheduled) airlines. But there are supplemental lines which everybody in the business knows to be financially infirm. They own few, sometimes no planes of their own, but lease them when able to wrangle a

flight contract. These companies do not have the money to pay for fuel, except on a flight-to-flight basis. Much less are they able to pay for expensive replacement parts. They are not very choosy about their pilots and crews. The case histories on file at the CAB make scandalous reading. Something over a year ago an Oakland (Cal.) college football squad was killed at Toledo by a pilot who was appealing the suspension of his license and whom the company permitted to fly passengers after allegedly firing him. As the case history reads, the pilot did not feel he could obligate the company to hire a bus to return the boys to a hotel, and for that reason seemingly decided to take off in zero-zero weather. Financial insecurity was the root of the disaster, yet the CAB allowed this company to stay in business. One whole class of contract carriers—known as part 45 carriers—do not have to prove financial stability at all.

One Half Pilot Error

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) certifies all planes and pilots. Close to one-half of the plane accidents occur from pilot error, which suggests that this is an area for a lot more work. Not long ago, a U. S. Senator defended the right of an epileptic to fly as a private pilot in the crowded air.



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

Among the sights
That could drive me to drink
Are Christmas trees
Colored brightly pink

Remember two or three years ago when Christmas tree lots looked like a rainbow forest? There'd be blue trees, pink trees, mauve trees, beige trees, everything but green trees. I don't know the color of mauve or beige but the words sound high-class.

SO FAR THIS YEAR and here it is Wednesday, Dec. 20, I haven't seen an off-beat Yuletide tree. So far, they all have been as nature designed them, green. I don't mind white Christmas trees. They look as if the snow had done a real workmanlike job on them.

I wouldn't like red trees but I guess they'd be proper enough.

THAT'S BECAUSE red and green are the traditional Christmas colors. But research does not reveal any foundation for pink. Unless, perhaps, it's what you're feeling in.

While griping about some things that are done at this season to upset age-old traditions like getting Christmas trees that match the decor of the room or your eyes, there are very few Christmas cards which descend to the low humor of the valentines we used to hide in teachers' desks when they weren't looking.

WHAT I MEAN is that comic Christmas cards are practically nil. I haven't seen one for years although on rare occasion I still get an insulting card on Feb. 14. Insulting, that is, if I didn't know the sender so well.

It's his way of showing he likes me.

But not at this time of year when everyone shouts be merry, not mean.

I FOUND OUT the reason mail carriers are staggering around their routes toting heavy bags of well wishes is because in 1843 an Englishman named Henry Cole was too tired or too lazy to write to his friends wishing them a Merry Christmas.

So he hired a printer to print up a batch of greetings for him and thus, 118 years later, provided work for many people as extra clerks at post offices.

CHRISTMAS CARDS gradually became more decorative and designing and printing them became big business.

It took ten years for the idea of clogging the December mail with greeting cards to cross the Atlantic and the first American Christmas card was sent in 1853.

None of the early cards carried a religious motif until an Irishman started it in Belfast in 1875. It wasn't until 15 years later that America caught on and you could buy religious Christmas cards in America.

However, the first greeting card ever printed was a New Year's card from an old woodcut in 1490. And it took 453 years before the idea really caught on. The above reveals research in depth.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I am being married in May and I am afraid if I have a big wedding my mother will spoil it. She is absolutely off her rocker. I am not exaggerating. She could start singing "Glory Hallelujah" right in the middle of the ceremony. She is not bad enough to be locked up. I mean she's not dangerous or anything, but you never know what she is going to do next. Do you think we should let her come to the wedding and take our chances, or should we arrange to have her "entertained" by someone while the wedding takes place, and then go to her for her blessing immediately following the ceremony? — GETTING MARRIED

DEAR GETTING: If your mother is not in an institution, but has her "moments," forego the big wedding and give her the pleasure of being present at a small, intimate ceremony. If she bursts into song, your family will "understand."

DEAR ABBY: I am single and am living in a place where single girls are not very available. There is a dance coming up shortly (mainly for the married couples living here) and I asked one of the fellows I work with if I could take his wife. The dance falls on my night off and he will have to work that night.

His wife is willing to go. I like to dance and all I have in mind is an enjoyable social evening. He said he'd go by your decision. — SOCIABLE

DEAR SOCIABLE: A man does not "borrow" another man's wife as he might a lawnmower. Until you get your own girl, go solo or stay home.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's parents come to visit us once a year for three weeks. His mother is a regular old fuss-budget who

complains constantly that smoke bothers her, so consequently I can't smoke in the same room with her, and certainly not in the same car. We live in the suburbs and must drive an hour to get to the city. I don't enjoy going for hours without a cigarette, so I told my husband in a nice way to entertain his folks and leave me home with the children. He wouldn't hear of it. How can I solve a problem that is becoming more irritating every year? I want to be a good wife and daughter-in-law. — ENJOYS A SMOKE

DEAR ENJOYS: Doing without a cigarette for a few hours is a small sacrifice for a woman who "really" wants to be a good wife and daughter-in-law. Go, with your husband when he entertains his parents, and lay off the weed or your marriage could go up in smoke.

Everybody's got a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

QUOTES

WASHINGTON — Labor leader Walter Reuther: "Prices are excessive, and waste, collusion and harmful monopoly contribute significantly to this high cost."

DALLAS, Tex.—David Gray, after a portion of his left index finger was bitten off by a caged female lion: "It wasn't her fault. I was the stupid one."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	3. Region	25. To skip
1. Booty	4. Like a lawn	26. Needle aperture
5. Famous Italian tenor	6. Townsman (colloq.)	27. Soak
11. Young salmon	7. Mother of Irish gods	28. Frigid title
12. Hardened	8. To force onward	29. Canadian capital
13. Greek civic goddess	9. To appear	30. Tangles
14. Dug (colloq.)	10. — and ends	31. Type measure
15. Cut	11. Exclamation	32. Pith
16. Jewels	12. Eskimo boat	33. Against (prefix)
17. Stewed fruit	13. Bouncer	
18. Spoken river	14. Epoch	
19. Splicing pin	15. Clamor	
20. Affirmative vote	16. Split, for one	
21. Long-furred cat		
22. Small barracuda		
23. Laid hold of		
24. Manner of walking		
25. Fire starter		
26. Mad		
27. To irritate (colloq.)		
28. Boiled slowly		
29. Past participle of "lie"		
30. Steep in liquid		
DOWN		
1. Mineral springs		
2. Ulbright's folly		

Yesterday's Answer

38. Ebb	tributary
40. Chinese money	
41. Ornament	
42. Female fowls	
43. Mr. Sparks	
44. Netherlands commune	

Freeman Seeks Curb On Surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman has produced a blueprint for a new long-range farm program designed to trim surpluses sharply and to cut farm price support cost about in half in five years, it was learned today.

The proposed farm policy is based on "supply management" plans to control production of surplus crops—especially grains—and to turn millions of acres of cropland into grass, woodlands, and recreation areas.

Freeman's plans, most of them designed to take effect beginning in 1963, would keep net farm income at or slightly above current levels.

The plans were prepared by Freeman and his advisers. The proposals are under top-level study and many of them may appear in a special presidential farm message next year. Administration farm officials emphasized, however, that the plans are under continuous review and subject to possible change.

The key ideas which Freeman and his advisers have developed are:

—A package of production or marketing control and price support plans for feed grains, wheat, cotton, rice and dairy products. Also included are proposals to authorize farmers to adopt marketing regulation and production controls for poultry, and drastic changes in federal sugar programs.

—A "pilot plant" test of a program to retire cropland, through government rental or purchase under long-term contracts.

—A continuation of donations of food to the needy at home and use of food to build the economies of newly developing nations at current high levels. A food stamp program, currently being tested in eight localities, would be expanded to cover an estimated four million persons by 1967.



ALICE FAYE pauses to look at a tempting window display along Palm Canyon Drive. She's busy this week doing her Christmas shopping in Palm Springs. Making her

shopping more enjoyable is strolling cowboy minstrel Tex Kidwell. Tex will be serenading local shoppers until Christmas.

Highway Patrol Estimates Christmas Deaths at 60

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The California Highway Patrol estimated that 60 persons will die on California's highways during the Christmas weekend.

The CHP also predicted 39 would meet their deaths during the New Year's weekend.

But in an effort to prove the figures wrong, Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden said every available patrolman will be on the road during both of the 78-hour

holidays and will be most watchful for drinking drivers and speeders.

Last year, 56 persons died in traffic accidents during the Christmas weekend and another 46 lost their lives in New Year's crashes.

Baboons of a dozen species roam Africa south of the Sahara. They are voracious foragers, devouring even live scorpions after tearing off the venomous stingers.

Remember When

December 20, 1951

Postmaster R. M. Gorman reported that an average of 91 letters a minute were cancelled between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. in a record Christmas mailing rush.

Sid Sanders, aged 8, tried to see how Santa Claus did it and became stuck in the chimney at his parents' home. Harry Milton, postal carrier, heard his cries for help, mounted to the roof and hauled him out, sooty but unhurt.

James Guthrie, highway commissioner, said that plans for a freeway around Banning to eliminate the bottleneck there, were still far in the future.

December 20, 1941

Bids were opened today for work on the city's new airport on Section 18 setting at rest rumors that the project would not be built.

King Winter reigned at the Desert Inn with snow, icicles (and steam heat) for the staging of the Winter Ski Carnival.

Every organization in the city joined in a concerted paper drive as result of an appeal to avert an impending paper shortage.

December 20, 1931

Mary Louise Bramlett, Pat Cody, Bernadine Clark, Esther Lykken, Ruth Robinson, Harold Hicks, Fred Watson, Earle Strebe, Bob Geggie, Harry Reid, James Henderson and Max Williams formed the cast for a Christmas pageant presented at Community Church.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 435
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS NAME
The undersigned do hereby certify that we are conducting a business at 570 Oleander Road, Palm Springs, California, under the fictitious firm name of A-O-K PEST CONTROL CO. and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows:

Robert J. Rodriguez, 6023 E. Sandwood, Lakeview, California; Wendell R. Hines, 458 E. Arenas, Palm Springs, California; Leo Shurley, 68-689 F Street, Cathedral City, California. Dated December 19, 1961.

ROBERT J. RODRIGUEZ
LEO R. SHURLEY
WENDELL R. HINES
State of California, County of Riverside, ss.
On December 16, 1961, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County, personally appeared Robert J. Rodriguez, Leo R. Shurley and Wendell R. Hines, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged they executed the same.

CLAY STEARNS,
Notary Public
My Commission Expires Nov. 14, 1963
Published: Dec. 20, 27, 1961; Jan. 3, 10, 1962.

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 435
NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE
OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 and 3441 of the Civil Code of the State of California that John A. Critchlow and Roberta Critchlow doing business as Cozy Cafe, Vendor, whose address is 3720 Palo Verde Drive, Cathedral City, California, intend to sell to Carlos Sorto and Josefine Sorto, Vendee, whose address is 715 El Placer Road, Palm Springs, California, the name, all the good will, furniture, fixtures and stock-in-trade, equipment and all other assets of that certain cafe business known as Cozy Cafe and located at 68-572 Broadway, Cathedral City, Riverside County, State of California. The sale will take place on the 8th day of February, 1962, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the office of David M. McGahay, Attorney at Law, 68-730 Broadway, Cathedral City, California, and the consideration or price is to be paid at the time and place of sale.

DATED this 6th day of December, 1961.
JOHN A. CRITCHLOW,
Vendor
ROBERTA CRITCHLOW,
Vendor
CARLOS SORTO, Vendee
JOSEFINE SORTO, Vendee
State of California, County of Riverside, ss.
On December 6, 1961, before me, Margaret Ann McIntyre a Notary Public, personally appeared John A. Critchlow and Roberta Critchlow known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

(SEAL)
MARGARET ANN MCINTYRE
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires April 6, 1964
State of California, County of Riverside, ss.
On December 6, 1961, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Carlos Sorto and Josefine Sorto, known to me, to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
(SEAL)
MARGARET ANN MCINTYRE
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires April 6, 1964
Published: Dec. 20, 1961.

No. 437
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 296
On January 19, 1962, at 11:00 A.M., at the Main Street entrance of County Courthouse, County of Riverside, State of California, S.T.A. SHAW CORPORATION, Trustee under the Deed of Trust made by HALINA BART, a single woman and recorded July 28, 1961, Book 2729, Page 28, of Official Records of Riverside County, California, given to secure indebtedness of said BART, to TUSTIN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, a California Corporation, now known as HOWARD T. RENSCHAW and STELLA A. RENSCHAW, husband and wife as joint tenants, and their heirs, assigns, certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded September 13, 1961, Book 2729, Page 28, of said Official Records, STANSHAW CORPORATION will sell at public auction the highest bid or bids for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale without reserve, to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 84 of Palm Springs Outpost, as shown by map on file in book 21 pages 30 and 31 of Maps, records of Riverside County, California, for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed, interest thereon and \$14,678.00 unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed, with interest thereon from June 1, 1961, as in said note and by law provided. Dated: December 13, 1961.
STANSHAW CORPORATION,
Trustee
By: C. F. Stanwood, President
Attest: Helen E. Bunting, Asst. Secretary
Published: Dec. 20, 27, 1961; Jan. No. CR 1622.

No. 438
RESOLUTION OF INTENTION
TO LEASE REAL PROPERTY
BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Education of the Palm Springs Unified School District of Riverside County, in regular session assembled on 14 December, 1961, by unanimous vote, that it is the intention of this Board, pursuant to Section 16051, et seq., of the Education Code, to lease the house owned by the District, located at 2138 East Ramon Road, Palm Springs, California, upon a 30 foot by 81 foot lot (described as follows: from the street marker on the northeast corner of Carritos Road and Ramon Road easterly along a line 59 feet to the southeast corner of the property; thence northerly 81 feet along a fence to the northeast corner of the property; thence westerly 30 feet along a line to the north west corner of the property; thence southerly 81 feet to the point of beginning), and the conditions hereinafter stated; the Board having determined that said property is not, and will not be needed by the District for school classroom purposes at the time of delivery of possession.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that sealed proposals for the lease of said property will be received and considered by the Board at its regular place of meeting at the Music Room, Palm Springs High School, 2245 East Ramon Road, Palm Springs, California, on January 11, 1962, at 8 o'clock P.M. On bids, exceeding the highest written bid by at least 5 per cent shall be received by the Board after all written bids have been opened and declared. Final acceptance of an oral bid will not be made, however, until it is reduced to writing and signed by the offeror. No real estate commission shall be paid by the District on any bid, written or oral.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board is hereby directed to post copies of this resolution signed by a majority of the Board in three public places in the District, not less than 10 days prior to the meeting, and to publish this resolution not less than once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks before the meeting, in The Desert Sun, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Riverside.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the property shall be leased upon the following terms and conditions: 1. The minimum acceptable payment per month shall be \$50.00 (Fifty and no/100 dollars). 2. The term of the proposed lease will be for one calendar year; expiration of the first lease period will be on December 31, 1962. 3. The rent is to be paid in advance on a monthly basis, by cash or certified check. 4. The Board of Education will be responsible for the payment of water used by the premises; the lessee shall pay for electricity, gas and trash and/or garbage disposal.

When the District desires the special right of terminating the lease or the lessee desires to terminate the lease, prior to the one-year lease period, notification of the lessee to the District or the District to the lessee must be sixty (60) calendar days in advance, in writing. 8. Notification to renew lease must be received prior to May 1st of any year in which the lease is operative. Such renewal under the same conditions as the original lease, will then be considered by the Board of Education and notice will be given to the successful lessee prior to June 1st of the same year.

9. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids either oral or written within ten (10) days of the opening of written bids. 10. Member Marx moved, and Member Ball seconded to adopt the resolution of intention to lease real property.

AYES: Members Lamb, Ball, Polak, Marx and Hart
NOES: None
ABSTAINING: None
Dated: 14 December 1961
Palm Springs Unified School District
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
Berton L. Lamb, President
Everett L. Ball, Clerk
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By APRIL STONE
United Press International

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—What should the nation's already overflowing universities and colleges do about high school students who come knocking on their doors with less than a "C" average?

The University of Maryland recently inaugurated a program which has attracted the interest of many private and state-operated colleges. Its solution:

Require below average students to pass special summer courses before being granted admission.

The University of Maryland's rigorous program lasts for six weeks. Students are required to enroll in two courses: English, and a choice of government and politics or sociology. Engineering students have a third choice of math.

Dr. George Marx, director of the summer program and an assistant professor of education at the university, said that to qualify for admission the students have to pass both courses with at least a "C" in one.

Of 359 students who took the courses last summer, only slightly more than 50 per cent passed them satisfactorily.

One hundred and seventy-six qualified for admission out of the original 359, with 144 students being rejected. Thirty-nine dropped out before completion of the program.

"Under our former arrangement, on-trial students were admitted and only one in six survived after two years," Dr. R. Lee Hornbake, vice-president for academic affairs, said in an interview. "This is expensive and frustrating to the student and the university."

No more on-trial students — those admitted dubiously pending attainment of certain grades — will be admitted to the university, said Dr. Hornbake. He said the pre-college summer session is designed to separate those students capable of doing college work from those who would not be able to finish a four-year program.

Other universities have shown an active interest in the idea. Oklahoma State University was one of the first to make inquiries.

"We've heard from every college in Georgia in the state university system," Dr. Hornbake said. "We sent information to each board of trustee member of these colleges."

A comprehensive report on how to set up such a program is available upon request from the university of Maryland. It was compiled to satisfy requests from colleges interested in initiating a similar program.

PET THERAPY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The family canine might eat you out of house and home but he's worth the expense. He's a cheap form of psychotherapy.

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Population Explosion Has Caused Problem in Kansas

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Low food supply and a population explosion among coyotes has caused a problem for Kansas rural families, according to Kansas State University.

H. T. Gier, professor of zoology, said the coyote population is nearing the 1950 peak of one animal to the square mile.

The animals suffered during the dry years of the 1950s. Coyote reproduction was low—often only four pups to the litter—and yearlings usually failed to bear pups. Gier said often only about half of the old females had pups.

Around 1958, the state began to notice an upturn in the coyote

population, he said. That year an estimated 80 per cent of the old females had pups and the yearlings began to breed.

With the near record of reproducing coyotes this year and a good reproduction year with large litters, Gier expects a "bumper crop" of coyotes this winter that may be double the number present in Kansas two years ago.

Since the rodent population was low last fall and winter, Kansas rural families found they were having coyote trouble, Gier said. Coyote stomachs examined last fall had large numbers of insects and grain, indicating the food supply was short.

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By JERRY VANEC

CHRISTMAS IS A TIME

When all the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping, decorating, mailing greetings, and gift wrapping is over — that is the time when families gather 'round the Christmas tree to read aloud their favorite Christmas stories . . .

Here are some — old and new — for you family and for you!

CHRISTMAS IS A TIME OF GIVING: Joan Walsh Anglund.

Do you like a real old-fashioned Christmas, with fragrant pine trees hung with strings of red cranberries, scarlet balls, and tiny toys?

Do you like to deck your halls with boughs of holly — and put a candle and a wreath in the window?

Do you like Christmas cookies baking . . . presents tucked in secret places . . . bright lights and sparkling tinsel?

If you believe that Christmas is a time of magic . . . of giving . . . of hope . . . of joy . . . and a blessed time of love, if this is what Christmas means to you — then this delightful book is for you and yours!

ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT: Rachel Field.

On that night in Bethlehem the animals were restless. Crows had been traveling through the town all day and many of them had stopped at the Inn.

When the man, woman, and tired donkey joined the animals in the stable (the Inn being filled to overflowing), a star shone through a hole in the roof — the light was as bright as purest silver.

When the Babe was born and put in the manger, a little dog and the other animals gathered around, and they were silent.

That morning, when the wayfarers were leaving, the little dog ignored the savory smells coming from the Inn kitchen; he remembered a bone he had hidden in a secluded spot, yet he did not seek it.

With twitching nose, he passed the kitchen and ran after the man and the plodding donkey carrying his burden. He fell in step along the road — and continued the vigil he had kept All Through The Night . . .

A CHILD'S BOOK OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS: Inez Bertall, illustrated by Masha.



ADULTS—INCLUDING SANTA—appear to be enjoying this scene more than the young lady accepting her gift. The action was at the Angel View Hospital Christmas party in Desert Hot Springs. Santa's helpers are Bill Hanousek, left, Palm Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce, and John Beck, Palm Springs Rotary Club. Vanessa Sue Collins is getting her stocking filled.

Man's First Space Voyage Headed News of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Man's first space voyage around the earth—Soviet Maj. Yuri Gagarin's orbit and safe return—headed the list of "ten biggest news stories of 1961" announced today by United Press International.

The space age and international tension dominated the list. The Gagarin flight was far ahead in voting for the top spot. The dealing of the Berlin East-West border was second; the U.S. astronaut flight took third.

The annual poll is taken among editors representing hundreds of UPI subscribing newspapers in the United States and Canada; in many cases the ballots were a staff consensus.

Here is the 1961 list:

1. Major Gagarin of Russia becomes first man to orbit earth and return.

2. East Germany seals border between East and West Berlin.

3. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. becomes United States' first astronaut.

4. U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold killed in airplane crash.

5. Anti-Castro exiles land in unsuccessful attempt to overthrow Castro government.

6. Soviet Union ends A-test moratorium.

7. Kennedy inaugurated 35th President.

8. Russia detonates nuclear explosion of more than 50 megatons.

9. Portuguese and Spanish exiles hijack Portuguese cruise ship Santa Maria.

10. Roger Maris sets home run record.

Runners-up included: Adolph Eichmann tried and convicted by

News Fund Is Student Aid In 28 States

NEW YORK (UPI)—A total of 141 college students worked on 108 newspapers in 28 states last summer under the program of The Newspaper Fund.

The Fund, supported by grants from the Wall Street Journal, is designed to interest able students in careers in journalism. It serves as a clearing house, with arrangements for employment and wages made individually between each student and the employing newspaper, and gives each student a \$500 award at the successful completion of the summer's work.

Paul Swenson, executive director of the Fund, said both newspapers and students have been enthusiastic about the program.

Frank Hawkins, of Cornell University, who worked on the Pittsburgh Press, wrote: "Everything I did seemed to offer an opportunity to learn. I had turned down a chance to go to Europe, preferring to try for a newspaper job under The Newspaper Fund program. It may prove to have been the smartest move I ever made."

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